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Election Day 2008

Voters turn out, a few incumbents turned out

By MICHAEL DANIELS

"With all the absentee ballots," Newry Deputy Clerk Anita Clarke said Monday, "we're wondering if anyone will show up tomorrow."

They did. "We had more than we ever had," Town Administrator Retta Berry reported late Tuesday night, long after the polls had closed.

That was pretty much the picture across the Bethel area, as well as around the country, as energized voters turned out in record numbers.

Many of them were new to the process.

"We had a lot of new registrations, and people who had never even voted," said West Paris Town Manager John White.

And, said Woodstock Town Manager Vern Maxfield,

"they were all business."

In Woodstock, that business included planting the town — which had solidly supported George W. Bush in 2000 and 2004 — in the Democratic column.

Obama/Biden carried Woodstock 390-370.

The only local towns to give the nod to McCain/Palin were Andover (271-240) and Upton (42-25).

In statewide races, both incumbent members of the Maine Congressional Delegation, Republican Senator Susan Collins and Democratic Congressman Mike Michaud cruised to easy victories.

But some local incumbents fared less well.

State Senator Bruce Bryant, a Democrat, was handily re-elected, but fellow Democrat

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Andover recall effort falls short, 289-263

By ALISON ALOISIO

Andover selectman Susan Morrow will remain in office, following a vote Tuesday on her recall.

The vote was 289 against recall and 263 in favor, according to Town Clerk Elaine Morton.

In September, resident Phil Milligan submitted a 58-signature petition asking for the recall vote.

Farrington elected

A new selectman was also elected to the board Tuesday.

Keith Farrington garnered 319 votes to Lori Hall's 201. He will fill out the three-year term of Donna Libby, who resigned after two months in office.

Farrington, who has currently been serving on the SAD44 School Board, was expected to resign from that board and be sworn in as se-

lectman yesterday afternoon (Wednesday), Morton said.

Special Town Meeting results

Andover also held a special Town Meeting last Thursday to vote on several articles. Ninety-two residents turned out.

Two articles involving redistribution of Fire Department funds were approved, along with a contract to provide fire protection for Surplus areas.

Also approved was the transfer of \$3,500 from the Surplus Account to supplement the General Government Account; and the ratification of a payment on a bucketloader loan.

Voters turned down an article to close the Town Hall for the months of December through March.



A LAST HURRAH—Friday's annual Halloween Parade on Main Street in Bethel included the Republican presidential ticket, John McCain and Sarah Palin. Behind the mask and glasses were Crescent Park Elementary School fifth-graders Olivia York (McCain) and Haley Peterson. (Photo: A. Aloisio)

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	McCain/ Palin	Obama/ Biden	Thomas Allen	Susan Collins	John Frary	Mike Michaud	Bruce Bryant	Glen Holmes	Tim Carter	Jarrod Crockett	Savin Millet	Russell Newcomb
Albany	94	181	108	167	79	175	163	102	118	157		
Andover	271	240	150	390	210	308	317	212				
Bethel/Mason	606	996	637	997	537	1041	1004	546	698	935		
Gilead	50	84	58	79	51	81	81	42	60	79		
Greenwood	186	230	158	289	148	280	270	161			225	204
Hanover	84	89	59	117	61	108	115	56	86	91		
Milton	25	44	28	43	27	43	52	20	35	39		
Newry	78	131	64	152	77	125	122	87	92	124		
Upton	42	25	16	50	33	28	27	35	26	39		
West Paris	381	508	309	593	280	570	474	390			467	409
Woodstock	370	390	240	512	283	517	411	344	345	435		
Total	2187	2918	1827	3389	1786	3276	3036	1995	1460	1899	692	613

Election Day 2008	Judge of Probate		Register of Probate		County Commissioner District 1		County Commissioner District 2		Question One: Repeal drinks tax		Question Two: Allow Casino		Question Three: Water Bond	
	Paul Dumas	Dana Hanley	Bruce Rood	Tom Winsor	Charleen Chase	Steve Merrill	David Dugway	John Patrick	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
Albany	119	144	164	100	8	4			175	105	114	166	116	154
Andover	323	216	241	277			371	168	302	211	297	251	192	311
Bethel/Mason	764	775	787	738	1061	499			1005	617	767	872	829	778
Gilead	59	62	63	59			66	55	91	46	73	66	57	76
Greenwood	173	254	194	238					299	151	226	229	175	267
Hanover	103	69	84	89	96	74			114	60	108	68	87	84
Milton	45	26	46	24			19	11	43	32	47	26	27	46
Newry	103	99	99	101			114	85	133	82	103	114	108	105
Upton	24	38	21	39			36	23	38	25	26	38	15	45
West Paris	267	606	358	510					636	280	586	344	382	508
Woodstock	300	453	327	425					524	257	439	353	343	419
Total	2280	2742	2384	2600	1165	577	606	342	3360	1866	2786	2527	2331	2793

SAD44-SAU37 consolidation plan will go to voters in late January

By ALISON ALOISIO

A district-wide vote on a plan to join SAD44 with Union 37 (Rangeley area) will take place Jan. 27.

A Regional Planning Committee, comprised of town and school representatives from each system, has been meeting for five weeks to create a merger blueprint.

The plan is required by Maine's school consolidation law. School systems that do not create such a plan face financial penalties from the state.

SAD44's penalty, in the form of a loss of state subsidy, would be an estimated \$185,000.

The consolidation propos-

al must be submitted to the Department of Education by Nov. 14.

If voters in either school system reject the plan Jan. 27,

If no new plan were created by the new RPC, each individual system would operate independently, while continuing to seek whatever options

If no consolidation plan is approved, SAD44 stands to lose \$185,000 in state subsidy.

then under the current wording of the law, both existing systems could face a financial penalty in FY'10, according to SAD44 Supt. Dave Murphy.

In addition, a new committee would then meet to consider options to merge the same or other systems to complete a new plan, according to consolidation law.

are available for compliance with the law.

The current RPC is dealing with topics that include cost sharing; an estimate of cost savings achieved by consolidation; personnel contracts; reorganization of administration, transportation, building/maintenance and special education; and disposition of

indebtedness.

The planning meetings have been taking place on geographic middle ground—in Rumford.

The RPC will meet tonight (Thursday) at 6 p.m. at Mountain Valley High School to finalize the plan.

The committee has already provided for a new 20-member Regional School Unit board to govern the new system, with representation determined by population.

The group also set percentages for cost-sharing in the new system, based on current formulas, for the first three

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Economy cited in closing of Big Apple on West Bethel Rd.

By ALISON ALOISIO

Bethel has lost one of its three Big Apple stores to the difficult economic times, according to the president of the company that owns them, C.N. Brown.

The store at the corner of Routes 5 and 2 closed on Monday, Jinger Duryea said.

The store employees were notified that day, she said.

Store manager Kathy Bartlett will be transferred to Mexico to manage a Big Apple there, Duryea said.

She said the company is attempting to reassign the other seven employees, who are a combination of full- and part-time.

A Red Shield heating fuel of-

fice in the Bethel building will remain open, said Duryea, and the sale of diesel through a card lock system will continue. The bottle redemption center in the same building will continue to rent its space.

The building itself is now for lease.

The other two Big Apples in Bethel will continue to operate, Duryea said.

Competition

Duryea said the store's location on the westbound route to New Hampshire has made it vulnerable to competition from New Hampshire for sales of gas, diesel and cigarettes.

The draw across the border has increased as the economy has declined, she said.

"During tough economic times a lot of people are looking to save money wherever they can," she said. "A number of Maine citizens find that going to New Hampshire can save money on a number of items."

A Big Apple in Fryeburg closed about a year ago, she said, because of competition from New Hampshire.

Duryea said her company has in the past tried to bring the problem of competition to the attention of state representatives, but nothing resulted that helped the situation.

She said C.N. Brown has studied the Bethel store for a

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'Buy local' urges new campaign

By ALISON ALOISIO

An organized effort to encourage Bethel area residents to "Buy Local" kicks off later this month.

The Village Enhancement Task Force of the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce initiated the project.

Member Ellen Whitney, of Maine Line Products, made the rounds of Bethel businesses to ask them to participate. Twenty-two have been recruited so far.

While tourist business is important to many businesses, Whitney said, "we need

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Letters

SHARE GEHRING HOUSE IDEAS

To the Editor:
The Gehring House has been an important part of Bethel's history, and now NTL, the owner, has decided to sell the property it has owned since 1955. An informal Bethel group, the "Friends of the Gehring House," has spent several months developing a facilitation role toward a preservation-friendly sale of the house. We would like to share our ideas and invite the support of a larger segment of the community.
As a member of the "Friends" group, I would like to invite you to join a community gathering to learn more about our progress. This event will be held on Sunday, Nov. 16, 1 to 3 p.m. at the Gehring House. The first half hour will feature refreshments and informal tours of the house, followed by a presentation of information and discussion. You'll get a sense of the colorful history of the house, as well as the promise of continued vigorous use of the house that has been realized during the past two years under The Lewin Center management. Please join us on Nov. 16.

Allen Cressy
Friends of the Gehring House

COMPLETELY INAPPROPRIATE

To the Editor:
Contrary to the owner of the new ski business in Bethel, I find his choice of a business name no more than "shock value." Not only is his business on a major highway into Bethel, there is also a vehicle with the same name which I only assume will be tooling around town. Perhaps his knowledge of a marketing niche is more sophisticated and advertising savvy than I, but I consider his choice of name to be C. S. I. — completely socially inappropriate.

Rosemary Laban
Bethel

REMEMBRANCE PARK ON TRACK

To the Editor:
Work is going forward to complete the transformation of the Bryant Pond common to the "Remembrance Park." With the installation of the Crank Telephone sculpture as the centerpiece, much groundwork needs to be done. The width of the common will be made a few feet wider and a low stonewall around the perimeter will prevent traffic from driving over the grass. This will provide seating for up to a hundred people. On the top of this low wall, there will be bluestone squares, two feet square and two inches thick. Anyone may purchase one of these capstones to have the name of any person or business engraved for a permanent remembrance.
Applications are available at the town office. Additional funds are needed to pay for the telephone and a gazebo to go on the opposite end to complete the project.

Gil Whitman
Bryant Pond

REMEMBRANCE PARK THANKS

To the Editor:
The town of Woodstock wants to thank each one who came to the dedication of Remembrance Park and the unveiling of the Candlestick Telephone Sculpture. We were extremely pleased with the large attendance and are apologetic for the lack of a sound system so the program could be better heard.
The planning for this endeavor began several years ago and interestingly enough ended up being held on Oct. 13, 2008, just 25 years and two days after the last "Crank" call was made from Bryant Pond. And, to have the dedication held on the same day as the Whitman Memorial Library celebrated its 100th Birthday made it even more special.
As a follow-up to the dedication I want to reiterate that the "Remembrance Stones" can be ordered at the Woodstock Town Office. The cost will be \$250 for a full stone, \$125 for a one-half stone or \$62.50 for a one-quarter size stone. These stones can be placed to honor or memorialize a family or family member, business, or historical event.
The committee has felt right along that this will be a place of remembering the people, places and things that have made Bryant Pond/Woodstock an interesting area.
We plan to get underway very early in the spring of 2009 so that we can begin to place the Remembrance Stones in time for Memorial Day.
Our thanks go out to Mr. Gilman Whitman who created this Candlestick Telephone Sculpture and the idea of Remembrance Park.
Again, thank you so much for your interest and support in this project.

Vern Maxfield
Town Manager

CORRECTION

Phone number for plowing—The telephone number listed in a Letter to the Editor last week to reach Lynn Arizzi of the Rotary Club regarding snowplowing assistance should have been 824-0080.

DEAR MR. PRESIDENT

To the Editor:
Dear Mr. President: I offer you my prayers. I certainly do not envy you. You have inherited a horrific mess from the past eight years. When you ran for this office, you either had to be a wide-eyed optimist or insane!
But now, "We the People" have marked our ballots and christened you with the leadership of this country. We put our faith in you. We trust you, and we hope for the best. And this is my personal, urgent request, although I humbly assert that perhaps I speak for many of us.
I am in the twilight of my years. I am the mother of five; the grandmother of ten. I remember a better time. Looking back, I vividly recall with what joy and optimism we packed up our five kids and headed out across this wonderful country 34 years ago. We visited Gettysburg, Amish country, the Smoke Mountains, Vicksburg, Navajo country, the Pacific coast, Yellowstone, Mt. Rushmore, the Great Lakes — so many sights and wonders to behold. We tried to blend history with beauty; tragedy with greatness. This is your country, we told them — to love, cherish, take pride in, and tend with care. Do not overly concern yourselves with the pursuit of happiness; rather be tolerant, fair, kind, concerned, honorable — and happiness will come to you. Appreciate all your freedoms so hardly fought for, and spread peace and welcome to all you meet regardless of race, religion, gender, ethnicity, or political persuasion. The beauty of this country is in its diversity of color — whether in the desert, the mountains, the autumn trees, or its people. And its strength comes from the ability of great minds and small ideas to converge in an explosion of creativity for the good and benefit of all.
Remember these things as you lead us through the next four years. Surround yourself, not only with men and women of great intelligence, but of great virtue. Do not always see war as the solution to a problem, but let justice and non violence be the cornerstone of your thinking and the backbone of both your domestic and foreign policy. We need clarity of vision and thought. We need candor and openness.
Call on us to help. Put demands on us with regards to our environment and what WE need to do to protect it. Urge us to re-route our reckless road of "conspicuous consumption" and find the detour to a more simple and rewarding existence. Tell us how to most effectively volunteer in schools, hospitals — anywhere. Ask us to sacrifice — not our sons and daughters, but our time and effort so as to revitalize our minds, help restore our planet, and reaffirm our goodness. We're up to the challenge. Just guide us!

Somewhere along the way we lost our moral compass. We became self-absorbed and greedy. We forgot to listen to the laugh of a child, because we were so busy listening to the news and the stock market report. We need to be reminded over and over of the many decent, wonderful things which happen in this world every day — rather than the litany of endless murders, rapes, bombings and chaos. We need new focus. Bring out our best natures. Let us be the "light on a hill" once again. Let us be filled with pride, but not arrogance. Let us reach out — to each other and the world.
And, above all, as our President. We need you to lead and inspire us.
It's a tall order. It's an imperative. For my children and my grandchildren. I ask simply that you give them hope again.
With deep appreciation and my sincere thanks,

Beth Brough
Greenwood

ECONOMIC ASTEROID

To the Editor:
Approaching 90 years old and never having finished high school, I concede that my credibility in comprehending worldly issues might be suspect to some degree. In the process of dealing with matters of great concern, there are two opposing extremes, one is optimism, the other is pessimism, but in between these two extremes is a neutral zone known as realism. If it were definitely determined that the earth was in the path of an asteroid of cataclysmic consequence, would it lessen the impact to deny its existence?
It is becoming increasingly apparent that we are in the presence of an approaching economic asteroid of astronomical proportions, and already experiencing the fringe effects.
Currency, or money, was intended to be a medium of exchange, whereby it would always represent something of equal value.
For too long the government establishment in Washington has practiced deregulation, which has allowed capitalism to go berserk and incite an ideology where money is valued for its own sake rather than representing something of equal intrinsic value.
When the full impact of this economic asteroid comes to rest, and the lack of something of value represented by their dollar is realized, those at the top of the economic spectrum who have so lavishly availed themselves of its inequity, could find their money being worth only the value of the paper that it's printed on.
By their own excesses these high money rollers have invited upon themselves the image of being obscenely gluttonous, self-serving parasites.
Perhaps it is still possible that both the government and the fat-cat element in this country could redeem some of their tarnished image. If they would use some of their ill-gotten gain to buy up the homes that are in the process of foreclosure at auction price, then let the former tenants move back in as caretakers until they could pay back the auction price plus a reasonable rate of interest, it would be a win-win scenario all the way around.

Don Chase
Bethel

PARIS VETERANS MONUMENT

To the Editor:
On Friday, Oct. 31, the fourth panel of the Paris Veterans Monument was set in Moore Park. The Monument Committee will be working through the winter to collect and verify names for the fifth and final panel, which will be set in the spring, bringing the monument to completion.
This is where the public can help. If you know of a veteran who is eligible to be on the Paris Veterans Monument, please forward that information to our secretary, Marilyn Ramsay at 5 Nichol Street, South Paris, ME 04281 or you may call her at 743-5723. The cost of placing a name on the monument is \$30. While monetary donations are appreciated they are not required. All eligible names, of which we are aware, will be included.
These are the Eligibility Requirements for inclusion of the Paris Veterans Monument:
1) An honorably discharged veteran of the U.S. Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard who served during the Spanish American War, World War One, World War Two, Korean War, Vietnam War or the Asian Wars. Merchant Marines serving in World War Two, and members of the Reserves and National Guard called to active duty are also eligible.
2) The above veteran (#1) shall meet the following demographic, service entry and residency qualifications:
a) Born, raised and went to school in the town of Paris (or West Paris prior to its separation in 1957) and who was inducted or joined the service from Paris.
b) Took up permanent annual residence in the town of Paris, attended school in Paris and who was inducted or joined the service from Paris.
c) In the case of the professional military, those who listed Paris as a permanent address during the course of their career and/or who later retired to the town.
d) Persons, who separated from the military, settled in Paris and served their community over an extended period of time (minimum of twenty years residence and service).
The committee has set Jan. 5 as the goal date to have all names in place for the fifth panel. Christmastime provides a great opportunity to honor a family member or friend by providing their name for the monument and serving as their sponsor.

Barbara Payne
South Paris

Election

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Tim Carter, State Representative for District 91, was defeated by Republican Jarrod Crockett, who was making his first run for public office.
Some area races were still undecided as The Citizen went to press Wednesday afternoon. With 87 percent of precincts statewide having reported.
In House District 95, incumbent Republican Sawin Millett was trailing challenger Russell A. Newcomb 2034-1917.
In the race for Oxford County commissioner, District One, Democratic challenger Charleen Chase held a narrow (4522-4492) lead over incumbent Republican Steve Merrill.
Merrill's fellow Republican Commissioner David Duguay had an easier time, defeating challenger John Patrick 5040-3970.
Referenda
Bethel-area voters supported the proposal to allow a casino to be operated in Oxford, but the question's fate was decided statewide, and Maine voters as a whole rejected the idea, 54 percent to 46 percent.
The "People's Veto" proposal to repeal the proposed tax on beer, wine, soda and other sugary beverages passed easily, with nearly 64 percent of the vote.
The final referenda question facing voters Tuesday, a \$3.4 million clean-water bond issue appeared Wednesday afternoon to be on its way to passing, but narrowly — with just over 594,000 ballots tallied, the measure was passing by a margin on 8,124 votes.

Our Back Pages

Compiled by Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: Bethel Winterfest organizers were making plans to build a 110-foot snowman on the Bethel Station property.

Sunday River Skiway opened for the 1998-99 season on Nov. 4.

Jan Whitworth, physician's assistant at Bethel Family Health Center was the 1998 recipient of the Outstanding Rural Physician Assistant Award.

Births: Emily Nicole and Anna Elizabeth Huff, Ashtin Earl Lewis, Hannah Marie Blaquiere, Makayla Lee Ann Rice.

Deaths: Ashley Hamilton, Warren W. Pierce, Edgar A. Coolidge.

20 years ago: Local hunters had good luck during the first week of hunting season with 77 deer tagged at area tagging stations.

The Gould Academy men's varsity soccer team beat Berwick Academy 4-1 and Kents Hill School 2-1 to win the MAISAD tournament.

Arlan Jodrey, chairman of the Bethel Board of Selectmen, was appointed to the Maine Municipal Association's Executive Committee.

Deaths: Robert C. Tift, Blinn S. Collins, Evelyn Edna Koskela, Roger "Pete" Clough, Evelyn S. Doggett.

30 years ago: The Bethel Planning Board met with Harold Jones to review his plans for making a shopping center at the corner of Main and Cross streets.

Richard Enright was hired as the new superintendent of the Bethel Water District.

Telstar Regional High School's Library Club held its annual paperback book fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldwin Morton of Andover were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Births: Sarah Therese Noll, Kristy Anne Walker.

40 years ago: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kellogg moved into their new home on Riverside Lane.

Androscoggin Home Health Services, Inc. announced that visiting nurse service was available in the Bethel area provided by Mrs. Annabelle Lee, R.N.

Charles Keoskie of Bethel was named president of Kingfield Wood Products formerly the Wind Spool and Bobbin Company of Kingfield.

Birth: Timothy Howard Lapham.

50 years ago: Dance lessons conducted by the Dinsmore Dance Studio were being held at the Legion Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Tyler and their four children escaped in their night clothing when their house was destroyed in an early morning fire.

Army 1st Lt. Donald K. Lord was serving with the 552nd Missile Battalion in Germany.

Death: Mrs. Nettie Amy Brown, Mrs. Bessie G. Stiles, Lewis Olson.

60 years ago: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herrick went to Bradenton, Fla., to spend the winter.

A meeting was held at the Community Room to discuss the development of winter sports. The meeting was in charge of Wilbur Myers, Richard Davis and Robert Blake.

Death: Archibald Poole.

70 years ago: Ground was being cleared for a service station to be built at the corner of Main and Vernon streets. The new enterprise was the property of Richard Young, Phillip Wight of Newry was the contractor.

Gould took Berlin 33:13 in the season's final football game. The game was played on the fairgrounds. "Buddy" Clough starred for Gould.

80 years ago: The barn on Paradise owned by Marshall Hastings and used for hay storage was burned. Loss was estimated at \$6,000.

A Ford car stolen from C.C. Bryant Oct. 20 was found in Vermont, stripped of everything movable. The thieves were apprehended.

100 years ago: Republican William Howard Taft won the presidential vote in Bethel with 265 votes to 110 votes for William Jennings Bryan.
Death: Edna Stowell.

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Extended family of deer poachers fined, sentenced

Six family members involved in the illegal killing and selling of deer in the South Paris, Greenwood and Bethel areas have plead guilty to charges that resulted from a nearly two-year investigation by the Maine Warden Service (MWS).

The Maine Warden Service's Wildlife Crimes Investigation Division initiated the special investigation in late 2006 after it received numerous complaints from the public, hunters and law enforcement about alleged poaching activities they witnessed regarding one of the men.

The six men were summoned last February after search warrants were served on four of the men's residences last January.

Oxford County Assistant District Attorney Joe O'Connor worked with the MWS to adjudicate the individuals. Several of the defendants plead guilty in the last few months; one plead guilty last week.

The crimes included: night hunting, hunting deer in closed season, exceeding the limit on deer, killing of deer over bait, theft of traps, and trapping without a license.

All were charged with Class D and Class E hunting crimes according to Title 12 of the State of Maine Inland Fisheries and Wildlife laws.

"Poaching is a serious crime and we will prosecute," said Colonel Joel Wilkinson, chief warden of the MWS. "It robs valuable wildlife resources from the people of the state of Maine. They are the real victims in this and all poaching incidents."

The following subjects plead guilty as the result of plea bargains:

Kyle A. Morgan, 21, of South Paris: three counts of night hunting and three counts of

theft of traps, \$3,000 fine and 30 days in jail.

Matthew W. Cole, 24, of Greenwood: three counts of exceeding limit on deer, \$3,000 fine and 14 days in jail.

Thomas L. Walker, 56, of Bethel: one count of hunting/possessing deer in closed season, one count of exceeding limit on deer, \$2,000 fine and 14 days in jail.

Matthew T. Walker, 24, of Bethel: one count of falsely registering a deer, \$1,000 fine.

Raymond J. Walker, 65, Norway: one count of falsely registering a deer, \$300 fine.

James M. Campbell, 21, of West Paris: one count of baiting deer, one count of trapping without a license, \$300 in total fines (\$150 on each count), community service.

Several of the convicted men also will be subject to license and permit revocations by the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.

Jonathan J. Morgan, 49, of Greenwood, was also charged in February. His case still is being adjudicated.

Maine Warden Service Captain Dan Scott commended the dedication and commitment of the investigators in the Wildlife Crimes Investigation Division, the local game wardens who worked on this case, and Assistant District Attorney O'Connor and the Oxford County District Attorney's Office for prosecuting the charges.

"This case clearly demonstrates the outstanding results that come from teamwork and great communication," said Captain Scott.

"This investigation also revealed patterns of illegal hunting activities and behaviors by other subjects related to or associated with the convicted men," Scott said, "and MWS will continue its investigation."

Briefly

ATV club gets grant for bridge

ANDOVER—A grant of \$15,000 received by the Roxbury Riders ATV Club will help build a new snowmobile bridge in Andover to replace one that collapsed last winter. The Roxbury club applied for the grant from the Yamaha OHV Access Initiative. The 140-foot ITS 82 suspension bridged fell into the Ellis River in January. It is expected to be rebuilt in the spring, if the Andover Sno-Goers snowmobile club received a \$100,000 state grant. The club must raise 20 percent of the money.

Deer harvest expected to decline

PORTLAND—State wildlife officials say the harvest from deer season is projected to be the smallest in more than two decades because of the heavy toll of last winter's harsh conditions on the deer herd. Hunters are expected to kill about 24,000 deer during the season, which began Saturday for residents and Monday for nonresidents. Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife spokeswoman Deborah Turcotte said that would be the lowest number since 1987. Hunters last year harvested 28,884 deer, which is in line with Maine's 20-year average.

Fire destroys garage, vehicles

WEST PARIS—A garage and two vehicles were destroyed Sunday afternoon by a fire sparked by an acetylene torch. The fire occurred at 1:18 p.m. at 76 North Paris Road. Chief Norm St. Pierre of the West Paris Fire Department said owner Burton Cole was doing brazing work on a Ford Bronco inside the garage when the fire started on the garage floor. St. Pierre said Cole used the garage for car painting work, and that the blaze spread through flammable materials inside the garage such as paints and lacquers. Cole escaped the building without injury and was attempting to fight the flames with a garden hose when firefighters arrived. The garage, Bronco, and a Jeep Cherokee outside the building were destroyed by the fire. Two other Jeeps near the building were burned on one side. St. Pierre estimated the total damages at \$50,000. St. Pierre said the garage stood approximately 150 feet from the Coles' residence. Chief Brad Frost of the Paris Fire Department said there was no wind during the fire and no danger of it spreading to the residence. Frost said the garage was a wooden frame building approximately 20 feet by 40 feet. He said the fire was under control after about 45 to 50 minutes. St. Pierre said the blaze marks the first use of the town's new pumper truck in town, and that the truck's 2,000-gallon capacity allowed firefighters to fight the fire without having to refill on water. He said the Coles have homeowners' insurance.

Real-time travel info online

AUGUSTA—Travelers may now log on to Maine's Next-Generation 511 system at www.511maine.gov to get real-time information on road closures, travel conditions, Downeaster status and road construction projects. MaineDOT completed significant enhancements to the statewide 511 Travel Information service that will benefit travelers throughout the state. The Next-Generation 511 Web now uses more readable and user-friendly Google Maps and includes not only highways, but also local roads. The primary new feature of Next-Generation 511 Web is the use of Google Maps. As with First-Generation 511 Web, the "Next-Gen" software will display roadway-located event icons based on traffic/travel event data entered into the system by MaineDOT. Users will be able to choose whether to see traffic-event lists for selected roadways, or to see all roadway and/or Amtrak Downeaster schedule information inside the map frames of their choice. Users can zoom and pan Next-Gen 511 Web maps by clicking on pan and zoom controls. Users can also select a map, satellite image, or a hybrid of the two, as a map background at multiple zoom levels, with clickable 511 Web icons and roadway coloring to represent winter driving conditions. In addition to the Interstate, U.S. highways, and state roads displayed on the 511 Web, local roads and roads in neighboring states and provinces also appear on the maps.

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The general architectural theme and style is best described as a mix between the Grand National Park Lodges "Parkitecture" and smaller scale Adirondack Camps and New England Cottages of the Eastern U.S. Every frontier has a leader and already these "hybrid" mixed media designs are blending with the natural elements on Morganite Way.

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years of its existence. After that, the numbers may be reviewed by the new board.

Superintendent's office; local school committees

Much of last week's meeting was devoted to discussion of the reorganization of central office responsibilities, and a request from representatives of Union 37 to allow multiple local school committees be formed in addition to the RSU board.

The committee voted that the superintendent offices be consolidated at one site, with one set of employees, who may assume the responsibilities of a business manager, special education director, curriculum coordinator, maintenance director and transportation director.

The location of that office would be up to the new RSU board, Murphy said.

The current central offices are 76 miles apart.

Supt. Phil Richardson of Union 37 said he was skeptical of the ability of a single superintendent to handle the responsibilities of two such geographically separated areas.

Local control

Because Union 37 is much smaller than SAD44, the union's committee representatives are concerned about retaining local control.

The new RSU would have approximately 1,000 students, 80 percent of them from SAD44, Murphy said.

The Union 37 representatives proposed the establish-

ment of small, local school committees that would have powers to establish policy. Such policies, however, must not conflict with those of the RSU board.

The sort of decisions that could fall to the committees under state consolidation guidelines include selection of educational materials and local school budget proposals.

Newry selectman Jim Lar-gess said he was concerned that smaller committees might "tie up the RSU board. I'm afraid it's going to stop the process," he said.

Bethel selectman Dennis Doyon said if local committees are established right away, "you're going to continue an 'us versus them' men-

talities right from the start. You've got to give this RSU a chance. People either have to buy in or vote it out."

But Ginny Nuttall of Rangeley said she believed such committees would be needed in order for the plan to pass in her union.

No decision on the proposal was made at last week's meeting. Members will await more information at tonight's (Thursday) meeting before voting.

Employee contracts

In keeping with the consolidation mandate, the committee also directed that existing employee contracts be assumed by the new system.

New contracts would be negotiated after the current ones expire.

From the Bethel Police Log:

Monday, Nov. 3

At 6:17 a.m. Officer George Gould responded to Route 26 for a report that a vehicle had lost control and gone off the road. The officer stopped the vehicle, and the driver said he did not lose control but had maneuvered around a deer crossing the road.

At 2:55 p.m. Lt. S.R. White received a report that a gray pickup was driving erratically on the North Rd and had almost struck a school bus.

Sunday, Nov. 2

At 10:59 a.m. Officer Rusty Daley responded to Acres Rd. for a report of a burglary. There was no forced entry but there was damage to the exterior and interior of the residence.

At 3:18 p.m. Lt. S.R. White responded to Railroad St. for a report of a gas theft.

Saturday, Nov. 1

At 12:26 p.m. Officer Mike Kelly responded to the Mayville area for a report of suspicious activity by two subjects. They could not be located.

At 10 p.m. Officer Crystal Aylward and Lt. S.R. White assisted state police with a report of a possible prowler on Lone Pine Rd.

At 11:57 p.m. Officer George Gould responded to Main St. for a report of a violation of a protection order.

Friday, Oct. 31

At 1:10 p.m. Lt. S.R. White received a report of a gas drive off. The suspect was located and the money recovered.

Wednesday, Oct. 29

At (time not available) Officer Bill Britting took a report of harassment/criminal trespass.

October Tally of BPD Activity

Calls for service (assaults, domestic incidents, animal complaints, etc.): 160

Arrests:

Warnings: 50

Citations (speeding tickets and other moving violations): 62

Motor vehicle defect stops/warnings: 8

Vehicle crashes: 7

Permits: 4

'Buy local'

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local business year round."

Businesses often donate to local fundraising efforts, she said, "but the businesses need support, too."

The task force has initially targeted the project for the holiday season, but plans to keep it going year round, Whitney said.

Activities/events

An early part of the promotion will be "Bethel Bucks."

Customers in participating stores may get a card stamped, and upon receiving stamps from five businesses, will be eligible for a Dec. 22 drawing to receive \$100 in Bethel Bucks to spend in the stores.

The Buy Local theme will also carry over to the second annual Bethel Area Business and Home Expo, on Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Tel-star High School.

The event will be held in conjunction with the Taste of Bethel, Theme Wreath Auction and an auction by Tel-star and Crescent Park parents.

The expo is billed as an opportunity to connect with neighbors and local business owners.

A week later, on Dec. 12 a family holiday event, featuring entertainment and open houses, will take place in Bethel.

Other events and promotions are in the planning stages, Whitney said.

This is not the first time Bethel businesses have undertaken a Buy Local project.

In the 1980s, Whitney said, she and her husband, Rick, participated in a similar promotion.

"It worked well. It reminded people to spend their money here instead of going out of town," she said.

Whitney said that in addition to business owners, employees benefit from residents who keep their money in town.

"Your friends and relatives are employed by local

businesses. Let's keep it that way," she said.

Another promotion participant, Carol Duplessis of Pooh Corner Farm, said customers who buy local get more than just their purchases.

"We care about our friends and neighbors and go out of our way to give them the best product and service," she said.

"It's so nice to stay local, touch base with friends, and boost the economy in a place that it matters most — home."

(The Bethel Citizen is among the businesses participating in the Buy Local and expo events.)

Big Apple

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while and tried to make adjustments. "But it's more about the future and what it holds," she said.

In addition to pressure from the current economic climate, she said, her company's agreement with Mobil, which provides gas or the pumps, was coming up for renewal. Mobil would have re-

quired a number of upgrades to the site, according to Duryea.

She said C.N. Brown is open to a variety of possibilities for leasing the property.

For example, Duryea said, the company could lease it for another convenience store, but is also willing to remove the gas pumps for an entirely

different business.

Growth down the road

C.N. Brown owns 89 Big Apple stores in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, Duryea said.

A store in Gray village closed several months ago as a result of a bypass road that diverted traffic around the village, she said.

Duryea said that in the long term her company generally wants to continue to grow, and to do that must expand its offerings at store locations.

She cited the addition of Dunkin Donuts to the Mayville store as an example.

"You can't make it on gas, with the gas margins that exist today," she said.



The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

I'm not a big fan of most of the reality shows that now seem to dominate television programming. Some of them like Dancing With The Stars are a little different and quite entertaining, but most of the ones that create absurd competition brings out some nasty and often cruel sides of humanity that I don't care to see.

Pitting a bunch of people against each other by putting them through some ridiculous and sometimes dangerous situations in an attempt to win a big cash prize is bad enough. But, having those people choose who gets kicked off the island, out of the house or otherwise eliminated is downright cruel.

I know these shows are very popular so obviously my opinion is not shared by many and that's okay. Differing opinions is what makes life interesting.

However, I caught a glimpse of a reality show the other night that I think would have most thinking people shaking their heads.

My husband was channel surfing, which is a nightly routine, and landed on a show that left me threatening to swear off television altogether.

I didn't catch the name of the show and it was just about over when Henry found it, but it appears that a handful of young people were competing to become Paris Hilton's BFF. For those of you who are not familiar with textspeak BFF is Best Friends Forever.

I can't believe the concept of friendship has been reduced to the level of competitive sports or a reality show.

The idea that anyone would want to be Paris Hilton's best friend for any amount of time is amazing, but to actually compete for the dubious honor is mind-boggling.

I know a lot of things have changed since I was a young person, but I can't believe the concept of friendship has been reduced to the level of competitive sports or a reality show.

As a teenager I had a few BFFs and the bond of friendship was so strong that we really did think it would last forever. But things changed along the way, marriage, children, jobs, a change of location and a host of other things cause BFFs to drift apart.

Once in a while I'll bump into one of my former BFFs and we'll hug and be truly happy to see each other. A brief conversation of catching up on each other's lives will ensue and though it won't be mentioned, we both realize we don't have a lot in common any longer.

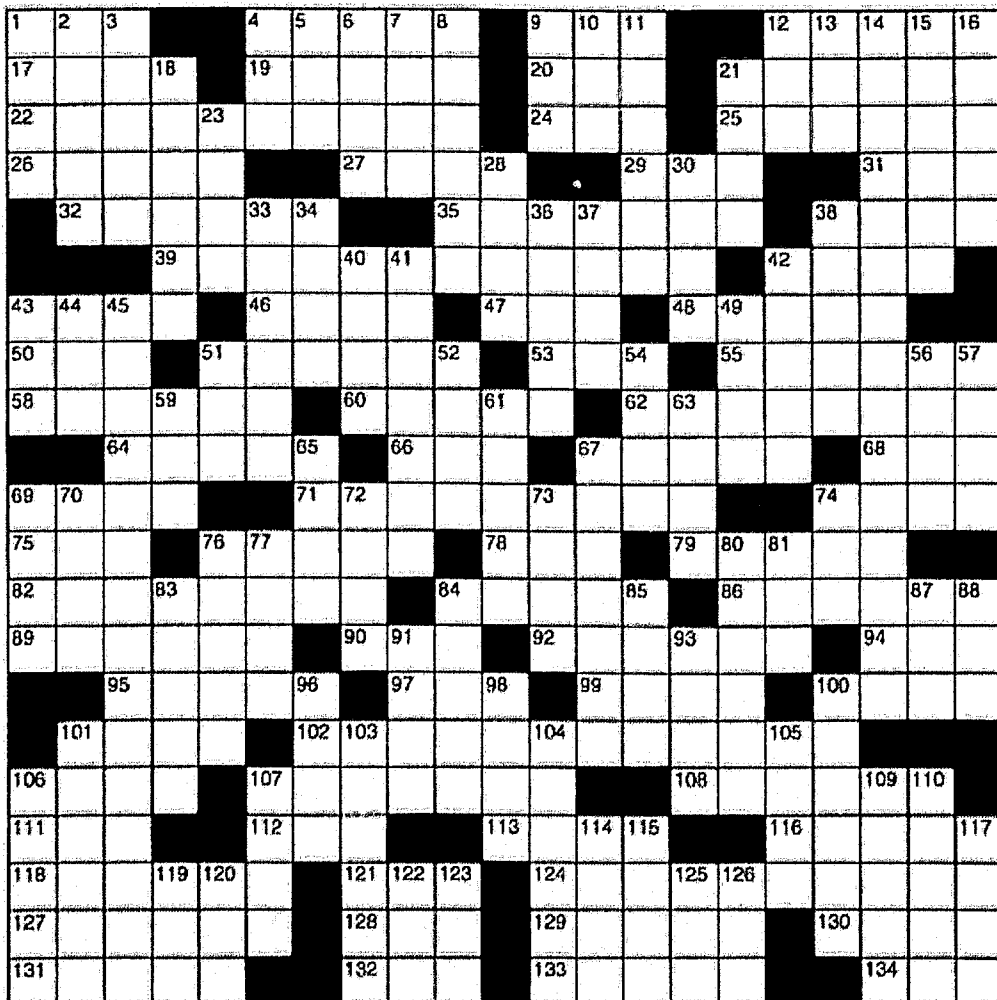
I'm still left with a warm feeling and the treasure trove of memories from a friendship that used to be. I think it's probably like that with most of us. We have great memories of our BFFs of years past. And if we're lucky we have some great times with our BFFs of the present.

I don't think that very many of us would want to have total strangers audition and compete to be come our newest BFF.

How sad that someone like Paris Hilton, with all her wealth and pseudo-celebrity status feels she has to create a reality show in hopes of gaining a friend.

I cherish the memories of my BFFs of long ago and I truly enjoy my BFFs in my life today. If I ever thought they should compete to be my top BFF, then the way I see it I'm not worthy to have their friendship at all.

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Bethel



by Donald G. Bennett

Along Mayville's "Million Dollar Mile"

Gas price at Irving on

Monday was \$2.539.

Birch Wood's Deer View Road has been staked and marked for paving. A new Under Contract sign has popped up at a Birch Wood lot and the lot has been cleared of timber. Liam's and the "Brew Pub" showed an average off-season number of cars in their respective parking lots on Sunday.

Bethel's water for the 21st century

Probably few Bethel water customers ever saw Chapman Brook reservoir on the side of Barker Mountain. It started supplying Bethel with public water in 1890. Now because of the storm disaster of July 2007, the water district's new pumping and treatment station is easy to see and in the process of being completed not far from Gibson's orchard in Northwest Bethel. This new installation consists of a secure, fenced-in treatment facility next to the North Road and a well field a few hundred yards away. Its general appearance is one of a clean, well-constructed, government facility. It is identified as Bethel Water District - New Pumping Station. Engineer: A.E. Hodson, Consulting Engineers; Contractor, Penta Corp. Total Project Cost: \$668,500, financed by DWSRF Program: Maine Department of Human Services and Maine Municipal Bond Bank. According to the person I saw there Saturday, the treatment building's interior should be finished in early December.

Our new road westward - getting better all the time

Route 2 improvements are moving ahead. Although some sections are still unpaved, the new roadway and grading seems complete from the vicinity of the new Pleasant River Bridge to a point about one-quarter mile past the Mason Farm antique business. At the Bog Road intersection one gets a good view of the way west and the new road curves smoothly away from and then around the Mason Farm buildings and driveway. All the new grading, rock rip rap and better visibility gives old drivers a dramatic before-and-after view - a photographic record, so to speak, of all the hard work and expense of blasting through ledges that has occurred to get this job done. One could say, "Well, it's about time!" - but the end result is an excellent strip of new highway. For rail fans and train lovers, a driver's view of the railroad line, mountain vista and river valley should be heartening. It looks as good as a New Hampshire or Canadian highway setting. See what Bethel merchants have to offer

* Enjoy stay-at-home window shopping. Don't forsake local merchants for Wal-Mart or the Maine Mall. You can see Main Street and nearby shopping opportunities on a cold and

raw day by using online visits to a number of town shops. For example, these four websites have excellent displays of their wares: The Scottish and Irish Merchant on Main Street is found at www.lindaclifford.com. Linda has a direct link to her showroom on the corner of Chapman and Main Streets. The second very interesting shopping place is Mt. Mann Jewelers on Main Street. Find an excellent video tour of Jim Mann's store at www.mtmann.com. You have heard a lot about Ross Timberlake lately due to his stage appearances and playwriting, but have you toured his Timberlake Home Store? You can do this easily by going to: www.timberlakeandcompany.com/home.html. And now that you have made it to Mayville's shopping district, visit Kathy Thrall's Quilt Shop at www.rostay.com/quiltshop.htm.

Going solar - step three

Watching last week's work on our solar system was unglamorous and unexciting. Most of the work involved completion of plumbing connections between solar panels and hot water tank plus wrapping all the pipes with insulation. By my layman's "guestimate" there is over 80 feet of pipe used to connect this feed-and-return system together.

Once the plumbing sections were joined, Jim had to test for leaks, first with air and then with water. When all leaks had been located and sealed, he drained the line and added propylene glycol as the antifreeze fluid that carries heat from collector panel to heat exchanger in the water tank. This fluid is not toxic so that if some should leak it is not a health danger.

The other unglamorous job was setting up the control system which gives stop-and-go signals to the circulator pump. This is a system of sensors, thermostats, wiring and computer control box. By noon Friday, the new system was pumping heat from roof collectors to the hot water tank. We had a little trouble getting the computer monitoring system online. But we did get it working and now I can open up a laptop in the kitchen and check on the system's operation including the incoming temperature and the temperature of tank water. On Saturday the flow from collectors was at 175 degrees and tank temperature rose to 140 degrees. Sunday we turned off the electricity to the water heater and will keep it off unless we find that we are running low on hot water for dishes, showers and laundry. Based on our tank size, 120 gallons, and the systems' performance so far, solar heating alone should do the job. Jim List, our solar installer, calculated that one sunny day in four should be sufficient for our needs.

Step four will include hooking up the warm air collector and ducting its output to the inside area where we want it.

Monday night's selectmen's meeting

There were three main agenda items: (1) a communication from Debbie Demski of REACH (Rape Education and Crisis Hotline); (2) further dis-

cussion on discontinuing old roads; (3) the FY2009 Airport Budget. Eight persons attended the meeting.

In the June Town Meeting voters approved a \$500 appropriation as a contribution to REACH in the 2009 fiscal year. The warrant contained an article for this amount which was placed there as a citizen initiated petition - requiring (probably) 134 signatures. Ms. Demski requested that a waiver be granted for REACH to submit a request without having to gather the 134 signatures. After a little discussion, the board approved the one-time waiver.

About 30 minutes was spent on further discussion of old town roads. A log of survey and work activity for each of the roads under possible consideration for discontinuance had been produced for the board members. Listening to comments, the road logs were too skimpy or incomplete in most cases for any decision to be made. The board agreed to drop further discussion of the matter. Instead, the board agreed to request county cost-sharing for road and bridge repairs when it appeared, as in the case of a Bethel road crossing into Mason, the road was partly a county maintenance responsibility.

From a history point of view, researching the Town Meeting actions on Bethel roads would seem like a good job for a volunteer. Roads and/or their discontinuance are approved by annual or special town meetings and the town has these meeting minutes. Taking the short list of roads the selectmen had Monday night, it should be a fairly straight forward job to comb the old minutes and bring these logs of road transactions up to date.

Bethel's airport budget for FY2009 was approved by the board of selectmen after a brief rundown by the town manager on last year's costs and incomes.

Up at Locke Summit Estates

The main access road into Locke Summit Estates in

North Bethel has been pushed to a point about 250 feet higher than the entrance gateway. It generally parallels the Sunday River Road but at a much higher elevation. By my estimate, the road has been excavated and filled an additional distance about four times longer than the distance one can see from the Sunday River Road. The new construction overlooks terrain older generations of Sunday River residents called "The Alps". Dave "Fuzzy" Thurston said that he has heard a few others use that name recently. Since the new road skirts the side of Locke Mountain, now is a good time to hike up and take in the view out over the river valley. The sales office was open Sunday afternoon when Kathy and I arrived to look around.

Plans for November and this winter will be to wind up road work for this season. As soon as the ground is frozen, the developers plan to start clearing timber from the future roadway path and house lots along its route.

Even at this early roughed-out stage, a number of prospects and some committed buyers have selected specific lots.

Does Norway's Main Street opera house mirror the Gehring house dilemma?

An article in last week's Sun Journal talked about how Norway planners may be considering paying for stabilization maintenance of the landmark building until money and a buyer are located. Here is another case of an old building that is a key structure in the community being too costly to repair but too valuable to lose. If weather damage is allowed to cause further deterioration, it is feared conditions may force the town to demolish the building which is "visual Norway" to many generations. The current brick opera house replaced one destroyed in the great fire of May 1894, when over 70 buildings in the center of Norway burned.

This week's photos of places mentioned in the news above can be found online at <http://www.thebetheljournals.info/photos.htm>.

Remember, if you have news or comments for this column, please send them to me at Donald@thebetheljournals.info. My phone number is 824 2094.

West Bethel



by Lorrie Hoeh

Evergreen is taking over. Shriveled and shriveling beech

leaves still hang on, while the oak leaves are gradually disappearing. In their wake one can notice the green of all the conifers - white and red pine, balsam fir, spruce, hemlock, cedar. And now the Christmas fern makes a statement. While the other ferns have dried up and gone dormant, the Christmas fern, *Polystichum acrostichoides*, remains green all year.

Having grown up in northeastern Ohio, where winters were uniformly gray and colorless, I really appreciate having all the green to brighten the short fall and winter days. In addition, I have noticed that many indigenous plants and shrubs carry bright red stems and/or berries through the cold months, making for an especially cheerful countryside, especially when there

is lots of snow cover.

We are seeing more doves every day, pecking away under the feeders. However, so far no turkeys have appeared. Perhaps they're waiting for a little snow cover to hide their usual food sources before they come to mooch corn from us.

The West Bethel Union Church had a successful Christmas fair last Saturday and made a tidy sum to bolster its programs. As always there was a cookie walk, a big favorite among fair-goers. Needless to say, Alice McInnis's generous donation of several dozens of handmade quilted potholders sold like hotcakes. They make wonderful gifts. The church is also selling raffle tickets for a future drawing on a lovely quilt made by Betty Gilbert.

Nov. 15 will be the date of the annual Thanksgiving fellowship supper at the West Bethel Church. As usual, Nancy Grover will prepare the turkey, while various other members will provide the trimmings and fixins. The annual greens sale will be held on Saturday, Dec. 6. Mark your calendars for that one.

I talked to Mo Libby of Sunday River Alpaca and learned that the last of this year's crias was born last Tuesday, Oct. 28. It is another girl for Elaine, yet to be named. Likewise, the boy

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born earlier last month is still waiting for a name. We'll keep you posted.

We drove to Lewiston Saturday evening to attend the Battle of the Blends at the Franco-American Heritage Center. There were seven a cappella groups from all over the state participating in the fundraiser for the Maine Music Society. Our main interest in attending was that our granddaughter, Louisa Stancioff, is a member of the Mount Blue Voices, one of the participating groups. Louisa's parents, older sister, and both sets of grandparents were there to cheer the Voices.

Every group had its own style and selection of songs, and the performances were uniformly excellent. Of course, we thought the Voices were the best! In any case, it was a totally enjoyable evening.

By the time you read this, we'll all be either rejoicing or mourning the results of Tuesday's election. Let's hope we shall have made the right decisions. Call or write with news and views. 836-3011; dhoe@megalink.net

Gilead

by Lin Chapman
Now that the time change has happened, it is going to take a while to get used to the darkness arriving early.

My brother, Steve McLain, stopped by the house for a few minutes before the selectmen's meeting last Thursday. They were working on the tax commitment.

There were 13 people from Gilead who attended the Portland Pipe Line Dinner meeting at the Bethel Inn last week. This was a very informative meeting on the natural gas pipeline that goes through the town of Gilead. This group was made up of members of the Gilead Fire Department and Gilead Town Officials. I had the pleasure of waiting in line at the buffet with Sheriff Wayne Gallant.

Hugh and I traveled to Belfast this past Saturday to watch our grandson, Ben Chapman, race in the Cross Country State Champion-

ships. He attends Ellsworth High School, which is a Class B school. In order to advance to the New England race next weekend, a runner had to place in the top ten. Ben came in 8th in the race! His time was 16 minutes and 52 seconds. Needless to say, we are quite proud of him and glad that we made the trip to Belfast to watch him run.

Last Sunday, Jeremy and Becky Morin arrived at the new Town Office to put up the beautiful sign that was created by Don Katlin. Hugh helped Jeremy while Becky and I did the whole thing about making sure the sign was centered (move to the left, no back to the right!). It looks great and the new lights really add to the look of the building.

After the placing of the sign, Hugh and I went to Gorham to see Tim and Michele. Ajay and Sidney showed us their costumes that they wore for Halloween. When we got back home, we had a call from our other son, Chris.

Since we were so busy today, I have not had a chance to finish up all the things I need to do for Election Day. I must get busy. By the time this column comes out, it will all be over!

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com.

Upton

by Laurie Brown
The Stateline Snowmobile Club met at the school on Saturday night. They elected Charlie Felt as trail-

master. They discussed fundraisers such as skull caps, long-sleeved tee shirts and sweatshirts, available by order.

Don't forget the Hunter's Supper at the Ladies Aid Building on Saturday night, Nov. 8. It's a potluck. Lots of good cooks and a huge variety of foods to choose from! See you there.

Willie, aka Norm by those of us who cherish his idiosyncrasies, alerted his owners, Joe and Penny, to unwelcome visitors two nights.

The bear took down the bird-feeder and, the first night,

turned the dumpster upside down. The second night he (or she?) climbed into the dumpster, helped himself to lobster shells and other such treats left over from Joe's birthday supper.

Collie told me that raffle tickets on the coffee table, which is at the store, are selling pretty fast. The drawing will be held Dec. 20, so there's still plenty of time to get some. Proceeds benefit the baseball team at CMCC. Players need to raise their own money to play spring ball.

Bob Pepler and Charlotte Dominique have done a marvelous job with the old Howard and Elsie Douglas home. They've rebuilt the outside as it was when I was a kid, and the inside is simply gorgeous. They're in hopes of establishing "The Upton House" as an inn, but getting through the red tape is proving to be a challenge. I'd think it'd be relatively simple to find someone in Augusta who could answer their questions, give them consistent guidance on the permits and regulations, but apparently, it's not. I hope they're successful with their endeavor, as it'll be such an asset to our town, both by having the owners and their business as part of it.

It's awesome to pay less at the gas pumps. Many folks think prices will be on the rise again, as soon as elections are over. Greg, I hope their predictions are wrong!

On Friday, my little brother, Joe, fell off his garage roof. On days in between he hobbled around hoping he'd just sprained his ankle. Actually, I think it was all just a ploy to get me to help him shingle his roof and for his son and nephew to top off his chimney on the garage.

Tammy Brown and Jim Avery were at their camp Saturday to close it for the winter. Will and Lynn Berry, of Guildhall, Vt., joined them.

Call me with any news happenings around town at 533-2111. Some folks have headed south for the winter and others will be leaving soon. Guess that means it's almost time to finish getting our firewood in and getting "the beast," Bob's big, old Artic Cat ready for riding.

Enjoy your week. Selah.

Andover

by Melinda Averill
Hello Andover friends. I don't have much news for this week. I was quite

busy and didn't get around to find out all the local goings on.

On Saturday evening I went to the Halloween Dance at the Town Hall. What a nice time! Chad and LeighAnne did a super job. The place looked awesome. The D.J. was pretty awesome too! They had some delicious snacks to munch on, and gave away goody bags when you left. All in all, they raised a bit of money, and along with the gifts, it is all going to Santa's Helpers in Rumford.

Next Saturday, Nov. 15, is the fifth-graders first bottle drive. It starts at 9 a.m.

Wesley Richardson, Philly, Pa., was home for a couple of days visiting with his parents Peg and Joe Madigan.

Christine Ladd is home, after spending several weeks at her son's and daughter-in-law's home in Bath. She was there recuperating from her broken shoulder.

Dottie Mills visited with her daughter, Karen, and Bob Vachon for a few days in Brookfield, N.H.

The High School Sports awards banquet that was originally scheduled for tonight has been changed to Nov. 13 at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 11, is Veterans' Day. There is no school that day.

First day of resident hunting, Saturday, saw two deer being tagged at Mills Market.

Mason

by Richard Grover
We had a nice Halloween evening last Friday. We had a good number of "trick or treaters," for out here in the boonies - 11 kids, the Hoppers, Hanscoms, Fourniers and grandson/great-grandson, Boston. While here with the kids, Dee Fournier told me she got her first moose, a 780-pound bull. The antlers were only a little over 40 inches wide, but they were unusual in that one palm was black while the other was red. They had to go all the way to the Alagash area for the moose, as

that was the area Ron drew for the hunt. After the trick or treaters left, we went to Pat's Pizza for our usual Friday evening outing.

I wonder how many other folks out there are having trouble with Internet service. Our dial-up service with Megalink leaves something to be desired. It seems like we can never get connected on weekends. Sometimes our screen says, "There was no response from the remote computer." Other times it says, there was no dial tone, even though there is a dial tone when we pick up the phone! Frustrated, we decided to try Earthlink, another dial-up service, because we can't get "DSL" where we are. After going through all the rigamarole that you have to do to get connected, we got the same message: "There was no response from the remote computer." The Earthlink technician I called (I think she was in India) said she thought there was a problem with our modem. Later that evening, we noticed that all the phones in our house were dead, except for the cell phone! We checked every phone in the house to make sure they were properly connected and "on the hook." Finally, I unplugged the phone cable to the computer. Voila! Our phones are working again. This makes me believe I may have a "squirrely" modem as well as, or in addition to issues with Megalink. I'm hoping Jim Bennett will be able to resolve those problems.

Last Friday I returned home early from the woods and found Mona busily raking leaves. We really have a lot of leaves every year due to the many maple trees in our front yard. Anyway, she had finished raking in front of the kitchen and the basement entry door and began working on the front yard when out of the blue came a wicked gust of wind and whirled leaves everywhere, but especially around to the kitchen and basement door end of the house where Mona had just finished! She let out a shriek and "expletive deleted," describing just what she thought of the wind. I hate it when that happens to me. Not long after the wind gust, Mona decided that raking had exercised her shoulders just about enough.

See 'ya. I approve this message.

Care for helping our community stay healthy, and to Hope Peterson who kept her company.

I am keeping a list and crossing it off. Halloween, good bye. November 4, good bye. Trip to Boston, this week. Thanksgiving, almost there, and last but not least, Christmas. I will be so glad when I can cross that one off. I know, I know, bah humbug!

I am writing this on Sunday, Nov. 2, so I don't know who our next president will be yet, but thank heaven only two more days of "I approve this message."

You can now obtain hunting and fishing licenses at the Town Office. Just see Elaine during regular business hours.

Our family was pleasantly surprised by a visit from our cousins from Prince Edward Island last week. Edwin and Margaret Simmonis stayed with Norma and Freeman Farrington for a couple of days before heading back to P.I.

One Last Thing: I love these writings on some gravestones. "Here lies Johnny Yeast. Pardon him for not rising." "Stranger tread this ground with gravity. Dentist Brown is filling his last cavity." "At rest beneath this slab of stone lies stingy Jimmy Wyatt. He died one morning just at ten, and saved a dinner by it." "Here lies John Ross. Kicked by a boss."

Loved your Halloween sign Scott, it was great.

See 'ya. I approve this message.

Hanover

by Clem Worcester
The Annual Hanover Town Meeting was Tuesday, Oct. 28.

About 40 people attended the meeting that lasted over an hour. All warrant money articles passed as recommended. The moderator elected was Newry Selectperson Wendy Hanscom. Easily re-elected to a three-year term on the select board was Frank Morrison, as was Vickie Fimiani on the superintending school committee. Clem Worcester was re-elected to one-year terms of clerk, tax collector and treasurer. A vacancy occurred due to the resignation of Bruce Powell from the select board with two years remaining on his three-year term. Elected to complete his term was Richard Stratton.

Following the Town Meeting the annual presentation of Volunteer of the Year Award was given to Bruce Powell for his 12 years of ser-

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vice to Hanover and for many volunteer hours working for the good of the town.

He was presented with a plaque. Everyone shared with Bruce a cake decorated in his honor along with coffee and punch.

The Rumford Grange at Rumford Center was open on Oct. 31 for trick or treating. Upcoming Grange plans are for a Hunter's Breakfast on Monday, Nov. 10 at the Grange Hall starting at 4 a.m. and going until 9 a.m. The cost is \$7 each and between 6 and 9 a.m. senior citizens will be provided breakfast for \$6. On Saturday, Nov. 15, the Rumford Grange plans a craft fair and food sale.

A light lunch will also be served. Anyone wishing to rent a table for \$10 to sell craft items should call Vicki Clark at 364-2129.

And while we are on the topic of Halloween, many young or older folks were treated as they made their rounds on the Hanover streets. But at least one mystery remains just that, a mystery. About mid evening on Halloween night Dave Worcester discovered a large attractively carved jack-o-lantern complete with lit candles on the step into his house. Dave doesn't know if the pumpkin was snatched from someone's home by tricksters or if somebody felt his house needed a little dressing up. Dave is well known by those little trick or treaters as one of the best treats around, and has been visited on Halloween by numerous generations of children and their parents.

As the Hanover Town Office prepared for the Nov. 4 General Election it is noted that as of Friday, Oct. 31, 20 percent of Hanover voters had voted absentee.

Sara and Brian Worcester returned from their honeymoon Friday after traveling to New Hampshire and along the coast of Maine including two nights at Hollywood Slots and two nights on the waterfront in Eastport.

They were happy to be reunited with their daughters, Kaylynn, Shawnee and Makayla. While the parents were away the girls stayed with Lisa Theberge in Horsehoe Valley.

Kaylynn Worcester is a cheerleader for the Hawks football team of Dirigo Elementary School in Peru. Last Sunday as she cheered them on, the Hawks won the championship for their division at the Leavitt Area High School complex in Turner.

Greenwood City



by Wayne Hakala

It certainly has been busy this week. What I thought was going to be a week of getting things done, turned into a week of oh goodness. Monday Anita called about a flu shot and a visit with her doctor. They had her in for 4:30. So off to Portland and she did receive the shot. The visit with the doctor proved to be beneficial. Course, departing Portland after 5:30 is a real pain. So we had dinner at Cole Farms in Gray.

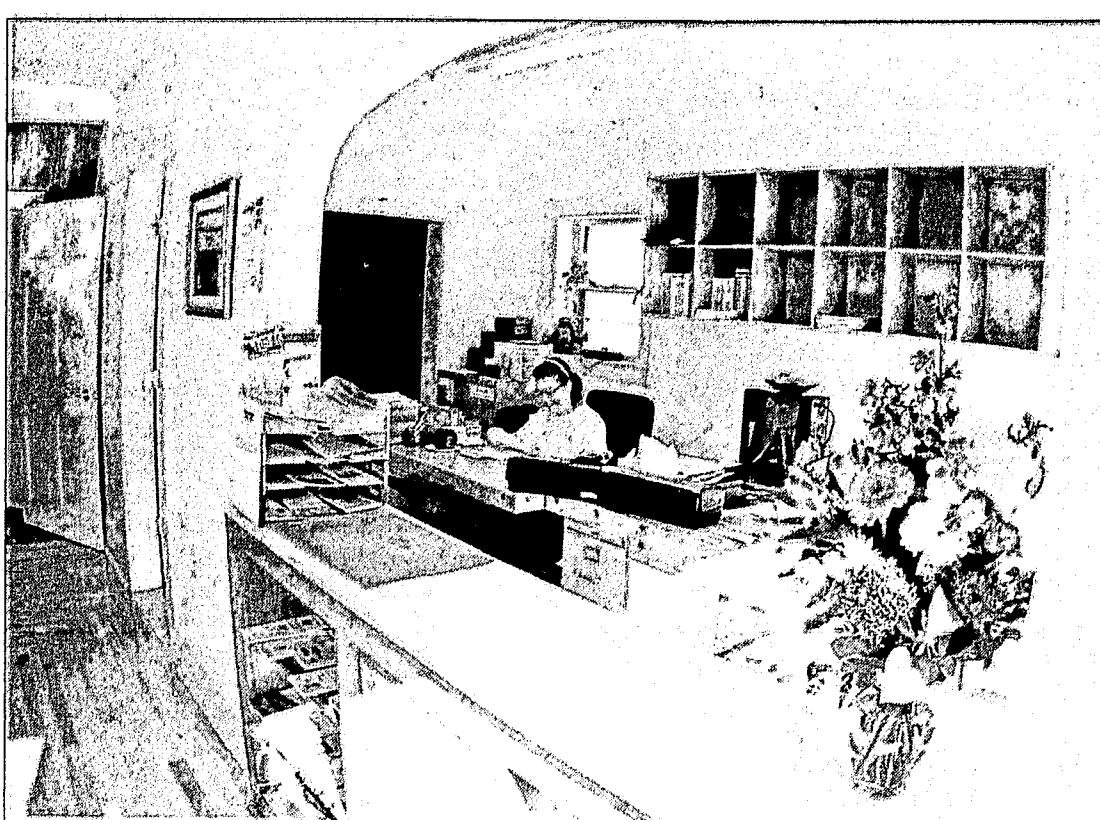
Then on Tuesday I waited most of the day for a call back from the VA Clinic. And the new PA wanted to see me on Wednesday. I was pleased with my visit. Yet I really didn't like the words I was hearing. Guess will get through it all as long as I can use Tylenol Arthritis strength. Took my stuff for the arthritis and my body certainly has been telling me about it all. Ouch!

Wednesday evening saw me taking the Wilburs to the Veterans' Home in South Paris. We were joined by Jamie Hastings, the president of Unit 68. The Wilburs were representing Post and Unit 151. I was representing Post 68 at a dinner to thank all the posts and units for all their help in assisting Veterans at the home in outings and activities.

On Thursday morning I attended a Regionalizing meeting by the West Paris and Greenwood boards. While I am very much in favor of regionalization to cut costs, we in Greenwood need to look at any possible working arrangements with great care. There are too many pitfalls out there that can lead to unwelcome results. And I expect that any future meetings will be published in several local papers.

The Halloween Party for the kids was a great success. A lot of care by the Auxiliary went into the party at the Greenwood Town Hall. Everyone went home very tired and happy. Ruth shot many pictures and I loaded them on my laptop. So will be getting them out for all to see.

Saturday turned into a day of calls. Fred and Micki called me while I was doing the recycling materials for the Legion. Sat on the tailgate and had a wonderful conversation with Fred about the election and so on. Fred and Micki were in Bath visiting their son's family. A number of you will remember Fred from the next to



WELCOME—Tuesday's election also brought an Open House for Gilead's new Town Office, located adjacent to the Town Hall. After casting their ballots, residents could walk through the new connecting door to the former store building, which was renovated for its new role. Here, administrative assistant Bev Corriveau sits at her new desk behind the customer counter. (Photo: A. Aloisio)

last musical supper at the Legion.

Then in the evening Bob from Texas called. Bob had another clean bill of health for the third year. No sign of any cancer. We had many laughs as always.

Baby sister Karen also had a clean bill of health this week. It has been three years for her too. So life is good and now it is get serious planning our Christmas party. Can't believe it is getting close.

But then with all the snow flurries this week, it is making a believer of me. Just that my body and mind is not ready for the white stuff.

Saturday must have been a slow day for the hunters. Didn't hear any shots and very little activity. Did see some of the Curtises out and about.

Ball game is getting to be interesting. So am going to pay attention to it.

Nov. at 5 p.m. with all the fixings. Adults are \$7 and those under 13 will be \$3. Veterans will get a free supper.

Millie Jackson, Charles and Caroline Merrill, Sandra Gunther, Carol Everett, were in Cornish on 2 Nov. to visit Rick and Linda Pore. All enjoyed a seafood dinner.

Charlotte Kimball, Volora Tuominen, Ann Crockett, Esther Wilson, and Laurie Crockett went to a baby shower in South Woodstock for Stephanie Coffin on 2 Nov.

Sonny and Bettyann Hastings were at Lost Valley recently to watch the induction of Leslie Bancroft into the Maine Skiers Hall of Fame.

I don't know who left the acorn squash on the deck, I thank you. It was good.

If you have news, give me a ring at 824-3350. God Bless the Troops.

percent off a loan. She chose the Green Loan for home improvement. Congratulations to Seneca and her family.

Now that winter is upon us, it is still not too late to purchase a land-line telephone. If the electricity goes out and the telephone lines are still working, this phone will work. They can be purchased at Radio Shack stores. I have one I purchased at a store in Mexico.

On the 29th, I met Jean Gardner from Wayne at the Bistro in Rumford. I thought it opened at 11 a.m., but it opens at 11:30. As we were early and each had an errand to do we took care of them first. Our meal was most enjoyable along with lots of catching up we did. We may meet there again before she heads south in the near future.

Trail work for the upcoming season of the WVSC is still being done. Call Leon Dunn at 824-3335 or Ed Powers at 1-207-739-9618 for information.

This week at the BRTP the

fairly new dish of macaroni and cheese is still on the menu. Also offered is chili, lots of snack foods and a variety of coffees.

On the Nov. 1 hunting for Maine residents only, the BRTP tagged four deer. The rest of the month through the 29th includes out-of-state hunters as well. Licenses and registrations for snowmobile and ATVs are available at the BRTP as well as applications for the local Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club.

This past weekend, I drove to Rumford, left my car at my brother Saul's home and drove with his wife, Johan, to visit their daughter and my niece, Rebecca. She and Brian Dunton live in Wilton. Brian runs the Rumford Sear's at the mall. Brian's home dates back to the 17th Century. It is located next to a church and was originally the home of the nuns of the church. It is a beautiful building with many interesting rooms on three floors. Brian's family converted the home into a bed and breakfast several years ago.

After having coffee and cinnamon rolls we three left Brian and headed out for a Shop-A-Rama we have done for the past four years. We traveled to the Augusta area and shopped at six stores before we stopped at The Longhorn Steakhouse for lunch around 2:45 p.m. Then we continued on shopping in seven more stores before heading back to Wilton. I was exhausted. It was fun to see all the holiday decorations and interesting items in most stores. Brian grilled a delicious supper for us when we got back. After dining we watched a bit of unusual TV (dog training) while having coffee and "chilling out." Needless to say we did not stay up to set the clocks back: Brian did on Sunday morning. We ended our shopping spree Sunday morning by going to Reny's and Wal-Mart in Farmington. Johan and I were back in Rumford by 1:30. A wonderful trip and even more won-

East Bethel



by Nancy Mercer

There will be a "peel party" at the Grange Hall on 7 Nov. at 6 p.m. to prep for the turkey supper on 8 Nov.

Alder River Grange will have its turkey supper on 8

Newry



by Sylvia Harrington

Recently Seneca Corriveau entered an essay contest in a New Hampshire Credit Union and won a prize. She had the option of a \$500 Savings Bond or one-half

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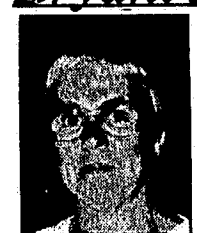
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derful to be with Rebecca and Brian for such a nice visit. Please give me a call at 824-2320 if you have news or items, many thanks.

Bryant Pond



by Alice Hoyt

The Whitman Memorial Library on Thursday, Nov. 13, 2 p.m., will

have as guest speaker, Pat Gott. Pat's newest adventure is writing horse books for children 10 and younger. Her latest book is called "Horse Tales by Shafta," a story told through the viewpoint of a horse. This work was illustrated by local artist Debbie DeShon of South Paris. Pat will be sharing her expertise on her writing. If anyone has questions about how to write a story or publish a book, she will gladly answer your questions. Everyone welcome, no charge and light refreshments.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday school for all ages at 9:15 a.m., morning worship at 10:30 a.m., evening service at 6 p.m. On Wednesday evening at 6:30 is prayer meeting and Friday evening at 6:30 is youth group. On Nov. 7 the youth group will travel to Sanford; they will leave at 4 p.m., stopping for supper.

They will go to the Calvary Baptist Church. The New England Baptist College Choir will sing and Dr. Jim Townsley will preach. Bring money for supper and your permission slip. On Nov. 28, the Ladies have planned a shopping day. Sign up if you plan to go. Nov. 30, fifth Sunday, a dinner at noon after morning service and an afternoon service instead of evening service.

Franklin Grange 124 will

hold a Mock Hee Haw Show on Saturday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. at the Grange Hall. This is a fundraiser and refreshments will also be on sale. A good time for the whole family.

Monday, Nov. 10, Judith Grover Tent 17 DUVCW will hold its meeting at the home of Alice Hoyt. There will be a Silent Auction and first nomination of officers. Please bring to this meeting your items for Tugus, either the gift shop or the veterans themselves.

Historical Society

The museum has an art gallery on its second floor. Oil paintings and fine quality prints are featured. Also, country furniture is on this same floor. A selection of Sheraton Hitchcock chairs and pressed-back chairs make up most of the collection.

Then there is a table of medium-sized collectibles and another of tools. To one side are farm implements. A coffin from the casket factory and the old post office from South Woodstock are upstairs as well.

So don't think if you have toured the main floor you have seen everything. They have treasures everywhere. There is a drawer full of paperback classics that Larry gave. Literature, after all, is a part of the cultural heritage.

Curator Larry claims Gil Whitman's telephone sculpture is the perfect symbol of Bryant Pond. The museum has a switchboard and old phones hooked up as exhibits and Larry's own Cultural Center has both reproduction candlestick and wall phones as exhibits. So Woodstock does still clearly honor the old crank phone system.

The Historical Society meets the second Saturday of each month at 6 p.m. - starting with a 6 p.m. potluck supper and the meeting following. This month the Rev. Richard Beal will present the program on Transylvania. The meeting will be Nov. 8.



WOODSTOCK REUNION—The class of 1968, last graduating class at Woodstock high school, held their 40th class reunion on Oct. 11. The reunion took place at Ed and Leslie Rosenberg's home at Heaven's Splendor Road in Woodstock. There were 20 classmates present.

Albany



by Sheila Dyke

Greetings and hello from Albany Township! The leaves have

almost all fallen from the trees and the starkness of the now empty trees is just a reminder that winter is on its way. Gloomy? Well, not really; just, like so many Mainers, not really looking forward to the cold that winter brings.

Well, by the time this column appears in the paper, we will have a new president. Let's hope and pray for the best possible guidance of our country during these next four years.

Did anyone else out there forget to change their clocks back Saturday evening? We got up Sunday morning, and realized mid-morning that we had an extra hour! That helped with getting chores done, that is for certain.

We took the boys out trick-or-treating on Friday (first time we've been out for years). Had a grand old time. Thanks to Judith and Mike for leaving the goodies with Bud. We had a nice visit with our wonderful neighbor (who also did his part to spoil the kids with handfuls of goodies). We only got a few kids stopping by for goodies (which is normal - we don't have a lot of kids on the

hill). Danny was just wired on sugar all weekend, but, we all had fun with it.

Veteran's Day is next Tuesday, the 11th. And, then it's Thanksgiving. My, the time is just flying!

Best wishes for a happy and safe week. God Bless & Keep!

From Western Mountains Senior College

Betsy Foster, MPH, T'ai Chi and Qigong instructor, will present a workshop to help people de-stress on Saturday, Nov. 8, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Bethel Congregational Church downstairs hall, Church Street, Bethel. Her workshop topic is "Breath of Life - Breathing and Moving Meditation for Stress Reduction."

This program, sponsored by the To Your Health committee of Western Mountains Senior College, is part of a continuing series to help people take stress out of their busy lives. Betsy will discuss the purpose of meditation, current medical research about its benefits, and varying types of meditation. You'll be taught techniques and images for meditation. You'll also explore the use of simple Qigong exercise and its breathing techniques as a meditation tool.

The To Your Health Committee is also sponsored by the Bethel Family Health Center, SAD44 Community Education and Wayne DuPlessis, counselor. The workshop is free and open to the public. Those planning to attend are asked to bring a mat or towel. FMI call R. Tift at 824-2053.

Senior Players Update

Senior Players are gearing up to present their sixth seasonal performance on Saturday, Nov. 22, at 7 p.m. and on Sunday, Nov. 23, at 2:30 p.m. Shows will be held at the McLaughlin Science Center Trustees Auditorium at Gould Academy. Eighteen players will perform in a variety of ten serious and comic skits. Many of the players have been with the troupe since WMSC started it as a course three years ago under the direction of Lynn Arizzi. Lynn said she is proud of how the players have developed into outstanding thespians. Mark your calendars and join us for one of the shows.

of Conservation, but they are required to raise twenty percent of that amount in order to be eligible for the state grant.

The funds received from Yamaha will allow the two clubs to get the footings for the new bridge in place this fall, and if the state grant is awarded to the Sno-Goers, construction could begin early in the spring of 2009.

It should be noted that it is fortunate for both the ATV and snowmobile enthusiasts in this area of western Maine that the members of these two clubs can often be found working side by side on the trails they share, giving time, money and resources to numerous individuals and groups while striving to maintain good landowner relationships. Members of both organizations feel that if they can pool their resources and work together, everyone will benefit.

Work has already begun on replacing the bridge. The site has been cleared of all old debris.

Operating from plans drawn by James Sysko of Newry, Jerry Bernier of Andre's Construction dug out the towers that supported both ends of the old bridge, and cut the iron that was used to provide the supports for the planned new truss bridge.

Over one thousand linear feet of #6 rebar has been cut to specs and has been welded into mats to supply the reinforcement for the two concrete footings. Last week, Andre's Construction poured the concrete, supplied by Coleman Concrete of Bethel. Additional support beams were then welded between each of the two pair of main beams. The site has been back-filled, seeded, hayed and left for the winter, ready for the next stage of the construction in the spring.

When asked about the bridge project, Harold Hutchins, who has spearheaded the project and is the trailmaster of the Andover Sno-Goers, said, "Thanks to Yamaha Corporation, Ken's Yamaha, the overwhelming generosity of the Roxbury ATV Riders Club and the hard work and cooperation from the members of the Sno-Goers Club we have been able to complete the first stage of the bridge project on schedule. I'm hopeful we'll have the necessary financial backing to begin actual construction of the bridge in the spring."

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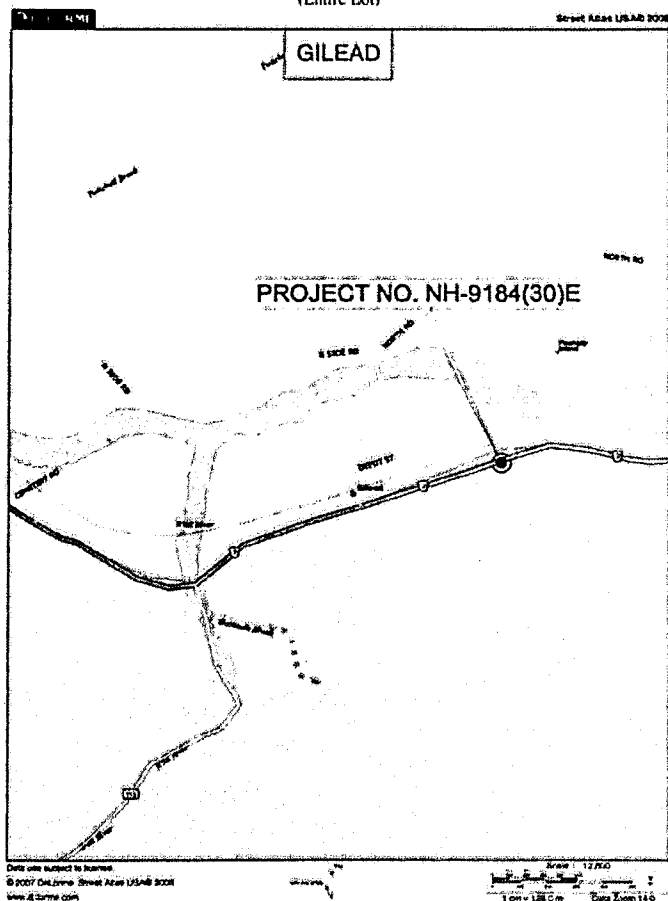
That the Department of Transportation, in accordance with Title 23 M.R.S.A. Sections 651 and 151 to 159, has determined that public exigency requires the taking in fee simple all lands as hereinafter described, together with the buildings thereon, and all rights in land as specified and as shown on a Right-of-Way Map, State Highway "25", Town of Gilead, Federal Aid Project No. NH-9184(00)E, P.L.N. 009184-00 dated June 2008, on file in the Office of the Department of Transportation, (D.O.T. File No. 9-325) and to be recorded in the Registry of Deeds of Oxford County, (Eastern District) a print of which is on file in the office of the County Commissioners of Oxford County.

INFORMATIVE SUMMARY

The following is a list summarizing the parcel or item numbers, names of apparent owners of record of land and rights involved, estimated areas, and rights affected, within and adjacent to the before-referenced highway boundaries, as shown on the before-mentioned right-of-way map:

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Bethel Historical Society's Regional History Center

The next lecture in the 2008 Bethel Historical Society Series will be held on Thursday, Nov. 13, and feature a presentation by Barry Mower of the Maine Department of Environmental Protection, titled "Androscoggin River Water Quality: Past, Present and Future." Sponsored in part by a grant from the Maine Humanities, the lecture is free and open to everyone.

It will begin at 7:30 p.m. and be held in the Dr. Moses Mason House Exhibit Hall on Broad Street. The Society is currently offering an exhibit on the Androscoggin River's history in its O'Neil Robinson House.

One of the largest rivers in New England and the third largest in Maine, the Androscoggin drains an area of over 3,400 square miles in Maine and New Hampshire.

The 170-mile waterway begins its journey near Errol, New Hampshire, where the outlet to the Rangeley Lakes and the Magalloway River join and, punctuated with numerous rapids and impressive waterfalls, eventually mingles with the waters of the Kennebec River in Merrymeeting Bay below Brunswick, before flowing into the Atlantic. Long used by a variety of industries to power machinery and to carry industrial and municipal waste products downstream, the Androscoggin was one of the ten most polluted rivers in the United States by the 1960s. However, discharge regulations set by the 1948 Water Pollution Control Act and its subsequent amendments have allowed the river to make a comeback, so that in some sections (nota-

bly upriver of Jay, Maine), it is becoming a significant recreational resource for communities along its banks.

The Androscoggin River has both supported and constrained human activities along its course over a period of many centuries. Consequently, the Society's exhibit draws attention to the ways the Androscoggin has affected the lives of people on and around it and how those same people have affected the Androscoggin during the river's journey through time. Through the use of selected images, artifacts and text, this display presents a vivid picture of the Androscoggin's past: as a transportation route for Native Americans and, during more recent periods, a watercourse for the movement of logs destined for lumber and paper mills; as a source of nutrients for agricultural production and waterpower for industry; as a conveyor of a variety of pollutants to the cold waters of the Atlantic; and as a popular destination for boaters, fishermen, artists, photographers, and nature enthusiasts.

Dr. Stanley R. Howe, executive director of the Bethel Historical Society, announced this week that the society will be publishing a newsletter, called The Broad Street Herald, which will focus on information concerning the organization's operations. It will be edited by the society's new Development Director James Dock and appear several times a year.

"The growth of the society in recent years has been exceptional and many members and friends have indicated that they wish to know more about the society's activities and the important contribution it makes to the cultural life and historical understanding of northern New England," Dock said in announcing the purposes of this publication. "This publication will focus



FIVE CUBED—Crescent Park Elementary School fifth-grader Madeline Simard dressed as a Rubik's Cube for the annual CPS Halloween Parade up Main Street in Bethel last Friday.

(Photo: A. Aloisio)

on the "nuts and bolts" of the society, so that all connected with the organization can gain a better understanding of what is going on and a deeper appreciation of its leadership role in many things historical," he added.

The Herald will make its initial appearance in November as an enclosure in the society's longtime quarterly, The Courier, which will continue its role of presenting local and

regional history articles, book notes, photographs and primary sources.

Waterford Library

A computer tutorial will be offered at the Waterford Library Tuesday afternoons beginning Nov. 11 and continu-

ing into December.

Instruction will be highly individualized and based on the needs and interests of each participant. Topics participants may wish to explore may include browsing the Internet, purchasing the most economic equipment to fit personal needs, e-mailing, using a digital camera, e-mailing, downloading and editing photos, safe Internet practices, word processing and more. The instructor is Earl Morse, retired science teacher and computer expert. Attendance is limited and pre-registration is required. Participants must commit to at least two hours of practice each week. If interested, call the library at 583-2050 and leave a message.

Oxford County 4-H Program

Maine 4-H made its first foray into technology projects in 2004, introducing GPS/GIS projects with the help of ESRI GIS Grants for 4-H. While youth picked up GIS basics quickly, we saw a need to provide a more intensive experience with data collection and mapping software. In 2006, Maine 4-H created its first 4-H GIS Camp, a four-day experience at Blueberry Cove in Tenant's Harbor.

From the beginning of our technology work, Maine 4-H has had strong partnerships with the Maine Office of GIS and the Quebec Labrador Foundation's Center for Community GIS, and their staff came to camp to teach 11 youth from around the state GIS skills. Camp concluded with a presentation to Tanglewood directors who were delighted to receive a series of maps detailing future work sites for Blueberry Cove.

In 2007, Maine GIS Camp was held at the Vaughn Island 4-H Camp in York County. Twelve youth, four teen leaders and six staff spent four days working with Center for Community GIS instructors creating first-ever digital maps of the island camp, including the presence of poison ivy, showing where activities should be placed and where campers should beware.

In 2008, we made a concerted effort to move GIS Camp to more under-served areas of the state. With the continued support of the Center for Community GIS, camps were held at the new Bryant Pond 4-H Camp and Learning Center near Bethel in the western mountains. Eleven youth attended the Bryant Pond GIS Camp. According to Extension Educator Susan Jennings, the youth "mapped all of our trails on the campus, all of the buildings, resource sites, and learning sites. They did a fantastic presentation to camp staff and parents on Tuesday morning. They also set up a GPS course for teaching which we will use for years to come."

With the ongoing financial support of the Pine Tree State 4-H Foundation and a number of business partnerships, Maine GIS Camp has introduced many Maine youth to data collection, the use of mapping software, and community service applications of the work. The project builds skills for future careers, but of equal importance, gives Maine youth skills to bring back to their clubs and provide service today for their communities. The University of Maine 4-H Camp & Learning Center is integrating GIS/GPS into many camp sessions for 2009.



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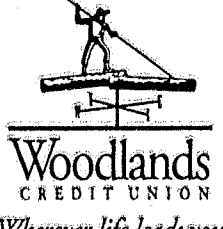
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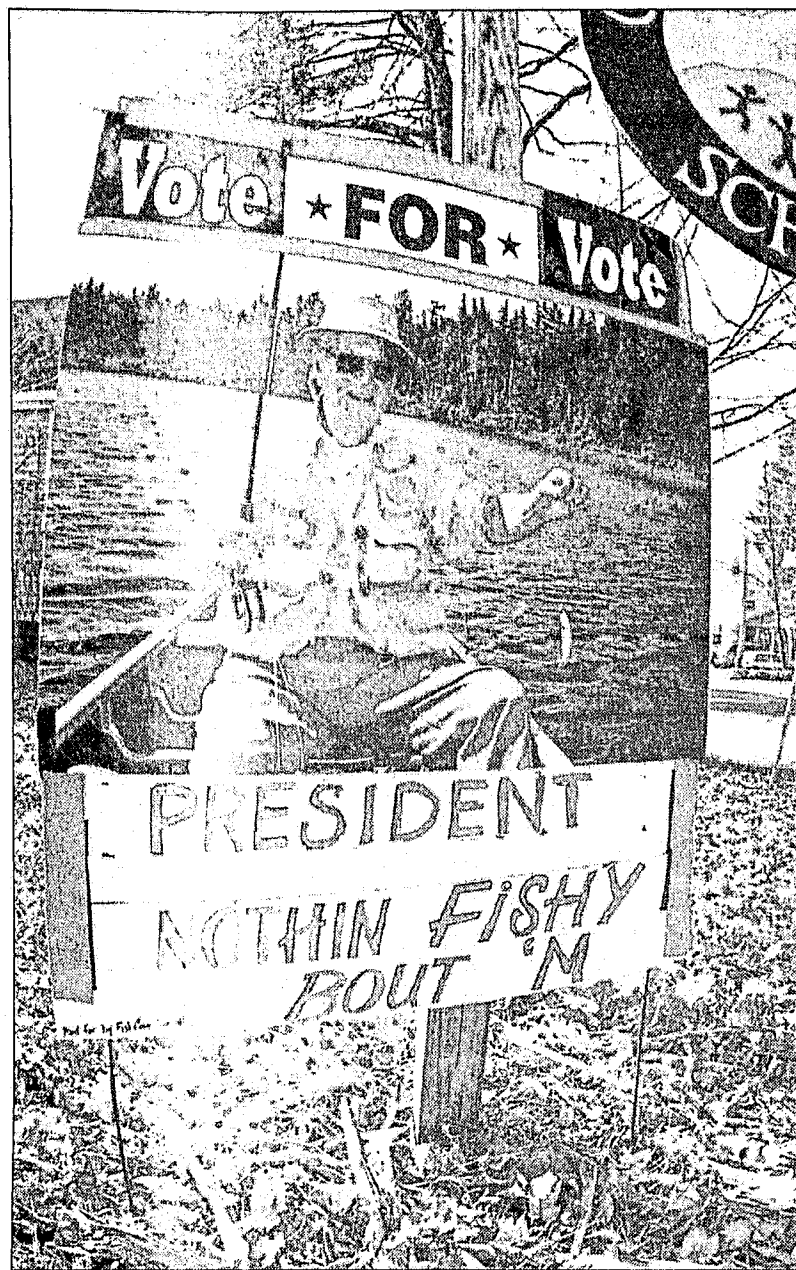


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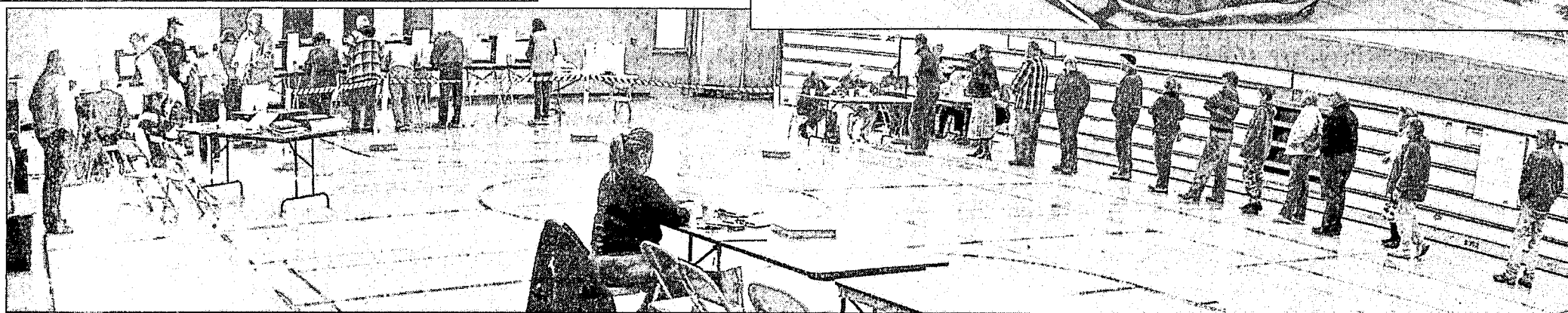
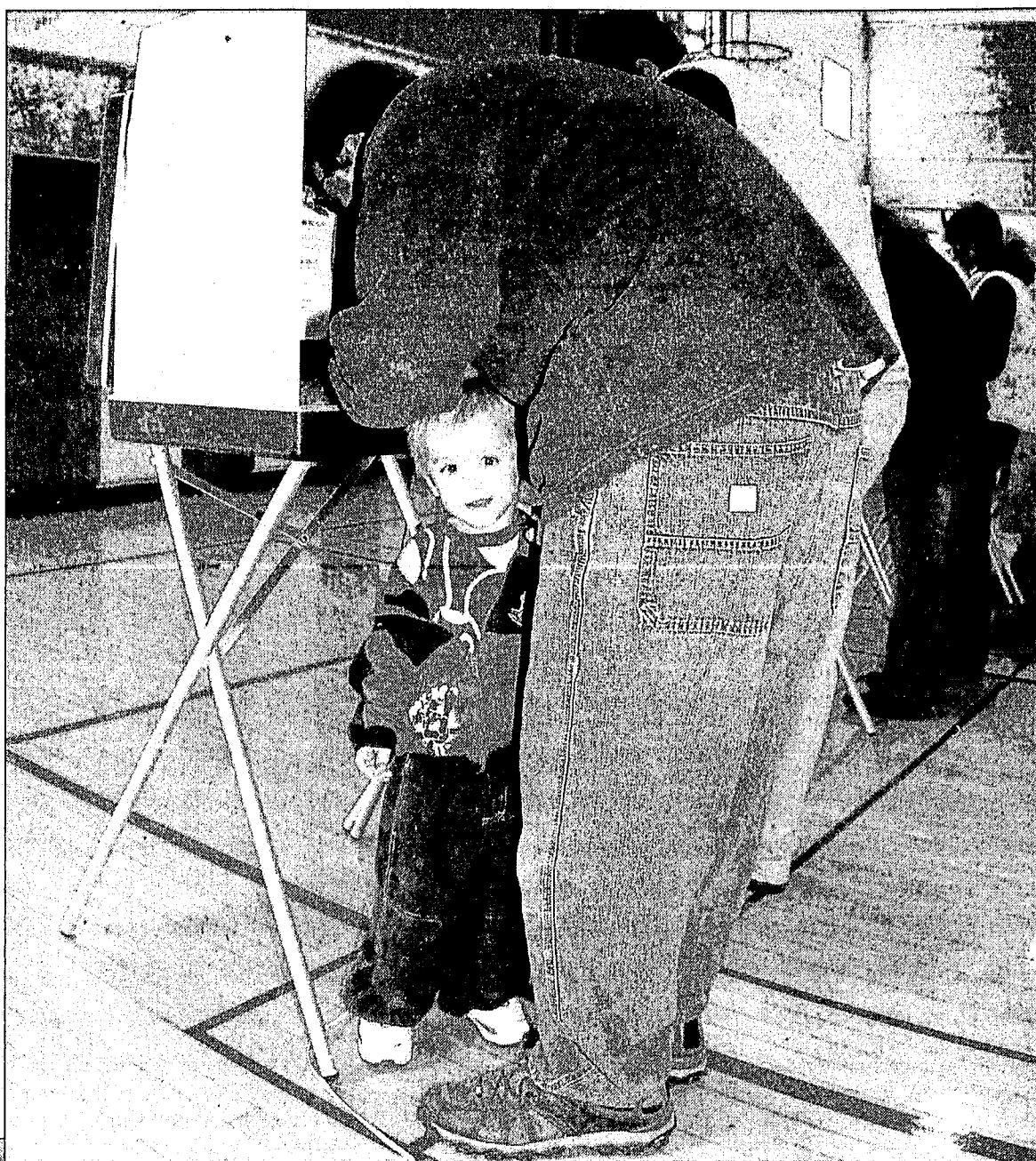
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**BETHEL VOTES
(AND VOGTS)**

The polls at the Crescent Park Elementary School in Bethel were busy Tuesday as voters lined up (bottom) to cast their ballots. While Tony Leasure (right) marked his, son Wyatt, 3, won supporters among the nearby ballot clerks with his smile. And friends of ballot clerk Frank Vogt used his last name as an opportunity to poke fun in a fictitious campaign poster placed at the corner of Crescent Lane and Mason Street.
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Events Calendar

9 a.m. (Fridays) - **Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge** at Fare Share Food Coop, 443 Main Street, Norway. For more information, call Mimi Bell (743-8081) or Rowena Palmer (743-2882) or e-mail bridge@megalink.net.

Every Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. - **The Yet To be Named Banjo Club** practices in the Commons of the Fare Share Market at 477 Main Street, Norway. Interested banjoists invited to join. Public welcome to come and listen. FMI: call Alan Hamilton at 875-2680.

First and Third Wednesdays 9 to 12 a.m. - **Veterans' Advocate** will be at Maine Veterans' Home, South Paris.

Wednesdays 6 to 7:30 p.m. - **People in recovery from alcohol/drug addiction** may need to move to a Next Step group. Open to everyone who feels they may benefit from a change. FMI: call Laurence Austin at 824-4077 (all calls confidential).

Wednesday nights - **TOPS**, take off pounds sensibly, meets at Bethel Alliance Church from 5:30 to 6 p.m. (weigh in) and meeting from 6 to 6:30 p.m. All welcome. FMI: call 824-3288.

Wednesdays 10 to 11 a.m. - **T'ai Chi** at Ellie's Express and 5 to 6 p.m. at Bethel Family Health Center. Taught by Betsey Foster, MPH. To register, contact Betsey at 875-2426 or BSF@megalink.net.

Thursdays 1 to 3 p.m. - **Cross Country Quilters** of Pine Tree Quilt Guild of Maine meet at Moses Mason House Barn, corner of Broad and Mason streets, Bethel. All quilters welcome. No dues, no rules, just fun. FMI: call Ginny Keniston (824-2661) or e-mail Pat McCartney at p_quilts@yahoo.com.

Thursday, Nov. 6

4:30 to 6 p.m. - **Western Mountains Senior College Down Home Maine**: featured will be Meris J. Bickford, Esq., vice president, External Affairs and Trial Counsel for the Maine State Society for the Protection of Animals (MSSPA), who will speak on "Animal Welfare in Maine and Beyond" at Bethel Congregational Church downstairs hall, Church Street, Bethel.

6 to 8 p.m. - **Flu Clinic** at Bethel Area Health Center. Cost: \$5 for everyone.

7 p.m. - **Special Town Meeting** in Andover.

Friday, Nov. 7

8 to 11 a.m. - **Forestdale School** students will seek donations of canned foods throughout West Paris and Bryant Pond villages, Andrews Road, Perkins Valley Road and Curtis Hill. Donations will be distributed by Woodstock Food Pantry.

1 to 6 p.m. - **Blood Drive** at Gould Academy William Bingham Gymnasium. To make appointment call 824-7733 (G.A. Health Ctr.) or (800)-GIVE-LIFE (American Red Cross).

7 p.m. - **At St. Kieran Community Center**, 155 Emery Street, Berlin, N.H.: Susie Burke and David Surette, folk and acoustic music. Tickets on sale at door. FMI: call (603) 752-1028 or visit www.stkieranarts.org.

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 7-8

Norway Upper Primary School Reunion memory night of story telling Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the 480 Main Street schoolhouse, now Lajos Matolcsy Arts Center, and Saturday-night public supper at Universalist Unitarian Church. If former Upper Primary School student, or if you have any old Norway School photos, information, artifacts, or items, like desks, lunch boxes, etc., please contact WMAG at 739-6161 or the Upper Primary Reunion Committee at 6 Maple Street, Norway ME 04268 or e-mail MAC1866@myway.com.

It's always wise to call ahead

Listings in The Citizen's weekly Community Calendar are compiled from a wide variety of sources. While we do our utmost to ensure the reliability of the information presented here, we recognize that when dealing with such a large volume of material, some inaccuracies will occasionally creep in. And in other cases, a sponsoring organization's plans may change between the time The Citizen is printed and the event is held.

Accordingly, we strongly urge our readers to call ahead to verify the details of any event they plan to attend. Doing so will greatly reduce the chance of disappointment or needless inconvenience.

Saturday, Nov. 8

8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. - **Bottle Drive** to support Telstar Soccer Camp 2009 at the SAD44 bus garage, Lower Main Street in Bethel. Drop bottles off or call 824-0547 for pick-up. Help send Telstar Middle School and High School soccer players to camp in July 2009.

9 to 11 a.m. - **Schiavi Home Builders** hosting seminar (free) with tips and ideas for increasing energy efficiency in homes at 163 Mayville Road, Bethel. FMI: 824-4600.

9:30 to 11 a.m. - **"Breath of Life — Breathing and Moving Meditation for Stress Reduction"** workshop by Betsey Foster, MPH, T'ai Chi and Qi Gong instructor, to help people de-stress, at Bethel Congregational Church downstairs hall, Church Street, Bethel. Sponsored by To Your Health Committee of Western Mountain Senior College.

Benefit Supper, Ticket Auction and Dance (with "Suspects") at Locke Mills Legion Hall. Potluck supper from 5 to 7 p.m. (\$7) and dance (\$10) or both supper and dance (\$15). Auction tickets: 10 for \$2.50 or 50 for \$10. Ticket auction 5 p.m. (tickets on sale from 5 to 7) with drawing at 7 p.m. Dance from 8 to 12 p.m. BYOB. 50/50 at dance. All proceeds benefit West Paris Historic Grandstands. FMI: call 674-2701.

5 p.m. - **Turkey Supper** with all the fixings at Alder River Grange, East Bethel. Free supper for all Veterans.

5 to 6:30 p.m. - **Public Supper**, hosted by Waterford Fire Auxillary at Waterford Fire Station. Homemade hot dishes, salads, desserts. Cost: \$7 and \$3 for kids free for children 5 and under.

5 p.m. - **Roast Pork Loins Supper** at Blazing Star Lodge on Route 232 in Rumford Corner. Adults \$10, children under 12 \$5. Takeouts available. Stair chair lift on back stairs. FMI: Joe Roy at 364-4715 or concordpond@roadrunner.com.

7 p.m. - **Mock Hee Haw Show** at Franklin Grange 124, Bryant Pond. Refreshments on sale. Good music and fun for the whole family.

Sunday, Nov. 9

12:30 p.m. - **Basket Bingo** at Locke Mills Legion Hall, to benefit Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School girls' softball team spring training trip to Florida. Doors open at 11 a.m.

2 p.m. - **Veterans' Day Ceremony** in multi-purpose room at Maine Veterans' Home, South Paris. Refreshments and tour of facility. FMI: call 743-6300 or visit www.maineveteranshomes.org.

Monday, Nov. 10

4 to 9 a.m. - **Hunters Breakfast** at Rumford Grange, Rumford Center. Cost: \$7 and between 6 and 9 a.m. seniors will pay \$6.

Wednesday, Nov. 12

11 a.m. - **Bethel Senior Citizens Club** dinner/meeting at American Legion on Gore Road, Locke Mills. Cost of dinner: \$8.50.

Thursday, Nov. 13

2 p.m. - **Whitman Memorial Library**, Bryant Pond, speaker will be author Pat Gott who will talk about her two new books: "Cowgirl Days" and "Horse Tails by Shafta." Open to public (free) and light refreshments served.

5:30 to 7:30 p.m. - **Open House** at Bridgton Hospital Operating Room. Visitors enter through main entrance; guides will meet you. FMI: call Ms. Joyce at 647-6763.

6:30 p.m. - **Oddfellow Theater**, Buckfield, presents **Shikhar-Micro-finance in India** with Mike Vayda and Mike Michon. Free, donations accepted. FMI: 836-3306.

7:30 p.m. - **"Androskoggin River Water Quality: Past, Present and Future"** by Barry Mower of Maine Department of Environmental Protection will be held at Bethel Historical Society's Mason House Exhibit Hall. FMI: call 824-2908.

8 p.m. - **"Man from LaMancha,"** with Elton Cole and 24 others, opens at the Norway Grange Hall on Whitman Street. Performances also on Nov. 14, 15, 20, 21, 22 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 16 and 23 at 2 p.m. Of an adult nature and suitable for mature audiences only. Tickets: \$12 for adults and \$10 for 12 and under, available at Books-N-Things, Main Street, Norway (739-6200), and at the door.

American Life in Poetry

Selection and comments by Ted Kooser, U.S. Poet Laureate 2004-2006

I really like this poem by Dick Allen, partially for the way he so easily draws us in, with his easygoing, conversational style, but also for noticing what he has noticed, the overlooked accompanist there on the stage, in the shadow of the singer.

The Accompanist

I've always worried about you—the man or woman at the piano bench, night after night receiving only such applause as the singer allows: a warm hand please, for my accompanist. At concerts, as I watch your fingers on the keys, and how swiftly, how excellently you turn sheet music pages, track the singer's notes, cover the singer's flaws, I worry about whole lifetimes, most lifetimes lived in the shadows of reflected fame; but then the singer's voice dies and there are just your last piano notes, not resentful at all, carrying us to the end, into those heartfelt cheers that spring up in little patches from a thrilled audience like sudden wildflowers bobbing in a rain of steady clapping. And I'm on my feet, also, clapping and cheering for the singer, yes, but, I think, partially likewise for you half-turned toward us, balanced on your black bench, modest, utterly well-rehearsed, still playing the part you've made yours.

Friday, Nov. 14

7 p.m. - **Sacred Concert** at Woodstock Seventh Day Adventist Church, Perkins Valley Road. Love offering.

Saturday, Nov. 15

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. - **9th annual Craft Fair** at Market Square Health Care Center, West Paris. Craft tables available for \$10 each. Call Lynne Wheeler (743-7086 ext. 330) by Nov. 7.

Craft Fair and Food Sale at Rumford Grange. Light lunch served. FMI and to rent table (\$10) call Vicki Clark at 364-2129.

3 p.m. - **At St. Kieran Community Center**, 155 Emery Street, Berlin, N.H.: The Nutcracker Ballet. Tickets on sale at door. FMI: call (603) 752-1028 or visit www.stkieranarts.org.

7 p.m. - **Martha Lello, a.k.a. Karmo Sanders**, Birdie Googins and Marden's lady formerly of Norway, will perform in parsonage of Second Congregational Church, UCC. Tickets: \$10, available at church office, Books-N-Things, Main Street, Norway, and some available at door. Doors open 6:30.

Sunday, Nov. 16

1 to 3 p.m. - **Community Gathering** organized by Friends of Gehring House to learn about the progress for sale and preservation of the house. Refreshments and tours of the house before discussions.

4:30 p.m. - **Bethel Outing Club** pre-ski season meeting and potluck celebration for friends and members of the club at Bethel Inn Rec. Center. Pool open 3 p.m., and board members meet same time.

More Community Calendar

An extended version of this week's Community Calendar can be found on our homepage: bethelcitizen.com.

Support Services

ABUSED WOMEN'S ADVOCACY PROJECT

AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5086; 24 hour hotline 1-800-559-2927

AA MEETINGS

Bethel Freedom Group's Big Book Meeting Sundays at 6pm at the United Methodist Church, Main Street.

Bethel Freedom Group's Speaker/Discussion Meeting, Tuesdays at 6pm at the United Methodist Church, Main Street.

Bethel Freedom Group's 12 Step/Traditions Meeting, Fridays at 6pm at Bethel United Methodist Church.

ADDICTION HELP

Narconon, a nonprofit public benefit organization that specializes in helping people with drug or alcohol addictions offers FREE assessments and more than 11,000 local referrals through the 800 line. Drug addiction can be overcome and Narconon can help. Call (800) 556-8885 or visit www.drugrehab.net.

EXCHANGES

District Exchange Community Thrift Shop accepts donations of in-season clothing in clean, wearable condition only. Drop-off hours and shopping: Monday 1-4pm, Thursday 4-6pm and Saturday, 10am-12pm.

The Woodstock Seventh Day Adventist Church Community Service Center announces that individuals or families requiring assistance with food needs in the South Woodstock, Bryant Pond, West Paris and Sumner areas are invited to call 674-2566, 674-2663, or 665-2226 to learn more details.

MS SUPPORT GROUP

Meets the first Friday of the month from 1-2:30pm at the West Parish Congregational Church, next to Gould Academy. For more information, call Darcey Lund at 739-2888.

MENTAL ILLNESS SUPPORT GROUP

Beacon House Social Club, 150 Congress Street, Rumford, a drop-in social club for adults suffering with mental, emotional, or physical illness, provides support, relaxation, and socialization. Monday 1 to 5pm; Tuesday 9am-2pm; Wednesday 9am-8pm; Wednesday 3-8pm; Friday 2-7pm; Saturday 11am-4pm. Oxford County Mental Health Services, support for adults and children with mental illness, same location, second floor, open Monday-Friday 8am-4pm. For more information, call 364-3549 or (800) 335-9999, or in off-hours 928-3222.

POST PARTUM SUPPORT GROUP

"Meet the Midwives" meets from 5-6:30 every first Tuesday of the month, and the Post Partum Support Group meets every fourth Wednesday of the month from 6:30-7:30. The meetings take place at Blue Moon Midwives, 176 Main Street, Norway, directly across from Stephen's Memorial Hospital. For more information, call 207-739-2800 or visit www.bluemoonmidwives.com

REACH

Rape Education and Crisis Hotline 1-800-871-7741. Sexual assault/sexual abuse hotline, same number. Support groups and awareness education, past or present victims of abuse.

VETERANS' SERVICES (STATE/VA BENEFITS)

Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris, first Wednesday each month, 9-12 noon (743-6300), Career Center in Rumford (364-3718), second Thursday 9-12 noon; Lewiston (795-4590), 29 Westminster St., 7:30am to 4pm, Monday thru Friday, Location: Monday-Sunday School 2:45-4:15pm. Tel. 392-4841.

Library Hours

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday 1-4:30 pm; Thursday 1-4:30 & 6-8 pm. Tel: 392-4841

Bethel Library: Monday 9-1; Tuesday 1-5; Wednesday 1-8; Thursday & Friday 1-5 Saturday, 9-1. Story Hour Mondays, 10-11 am October to May. Michelle Conroy, Librarian. 824-2520.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday 11:30-5:30 Saturday 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 pm. Tel. 743-2980

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Tuesday 1:30-5; Thursday 1:30-7.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 1:30-6; Wednesday 1:30-7; Friday 1:30-6; Saturday 10-2. Patty Makley, Librarian. 674-2004

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 9-3.

Upton Library: Wednesday, 2-6, Children's Hour 1-2; Saturday 2-4.

Church Services

ALBANY

Congregational Church - Hunts Corner, 9:30a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School at 9am; Pastor Eddie Gammon, Bible Study 8:30 Thursdays at the home of Fernand Corriveau.

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church Rev. Jane Rich. Sunday morning worship 10 to 11 a.m. followed by brunch. All are welcome. FMI: 392-3761.

Calvary Bible Church - Pastor Ken Wagstaff Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship 10:45 a.m., followed by brunch; Wednesday prayer meeting 6:30 p.m. Rt. 5, S. Andover. 392-1121.

BETHEL

Bethel Alliance Church- Rev. Kevin Belling, Pastor; Jim Rose, Youth Pastor. Sundays: Sunday school for adults and children at 9 a.m.; Worship Service at 10 a.m.; Kids Klub (4 yrs.-5th grade) and High School Youth Group (9th-12th grade) at 5:30 p.m. Thursdays: Middle School Youth Group (6th-8th grade) at 3 p.m. For more information, call 824-2289.

Church of the Nazarene - Pastor Chuck Mason, 9:30 am. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. morning worship. Wednesday evening service in different locations. Call for info. 824-4028 (voice mail) or 824-2289 FMI.

West Parish Congregational - Rev. Virginia Rickeman, 10 a.m. worship, child care available. Prayer, Tuesday, 8 a.m. FMI call 824-6630.

Our Lady of the Snows- Saturday mass at 6 p.m. Rev. Angelo Levasseur 364-4556. United Methodist - Geoffrey Gross, Pastor. 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

West Bethel Union - Morning worship and 9 a.m. Sunday School. For information, call 826-3333 or 838-2882. Rev. John Williams.

Pleasant Valley Bible - Pastor Aaron McNally. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9am; Worship Service, 10am; Ladies Bible study Tuesday, 2:30pm; Prayer meeting Tuesday 6pm; Awana clubs follow school year calendar. FMI 836-3006 or 824-2037.

Episcopal House Church - Holy communion service the third or fourth Sunday of every month at 4 p.m. at 38 Chapman Street. For further information, call the Reverend Gwyneth Bohr at 824-2913.

Church of Christ - at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mills Road (Route 26), Bethel. Worship at 9 a.m. Sunday, 824-3577 FMI.

Seventh Day Adventist Fellowship: Meets at the Nazarene Church on Saturdays, on Church Street in Bethel. For more info, call 824-8839.

EAST STONEHAM

Oxford County United Parish Churches in Stoneham and North Waterford - Services at 10 a.m. at the North Waterford Congregational Church (UCC), located on the Five Kezars Road, off Routes 35 & 37, opposite Melby's Market. Services held at North Waterford through the winter months. Choir practice 9am, followed by Bible Study at 9:15am.

GORHAM, NH

Assembly of God - Pastor Paul Levigen.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday service 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening service 7 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. FMI 603-466-2651.

Gorham Congregational Church - Interim minister Rev. Kent Schneider. Sunday morning worship and church school at 10:30am. Communion is celebrated the first Sunday of each month. FMI 603-466-2136.

HARRISON

Bolster's Mills United Methodist Church - Bolster's Mills Road, Harrison. Rev. Walter R. Brown, Pastor. Sunday worship at 8:45 a.m. Church school 10:15 a.m. for kids kindergarten - grade 12. Call 833-9024 or 938-7040 for more info.

LOCKE MILLS

Locke Mills Union - Rev. Frank Haines Sunday morning service will begin at 9a.m. Bible study at the church is every Tuesday at 6:30pm. Everyone is welcome

MEXICO

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints- 265 Main Street. Worship service Sundays at 10am. Pres. Peter Beeckel. 364-5881.

NEWRY

Sunday River Christian Ministry - Rev. Don Coverdale. Interdenomination church services on the mountain: Our '08-'09 season continues with our special annual Candlelight Christmas Eve service, Wednesday, Dec. 24, at Barker Mountain Lodge by the fire place. Regular services start Dec. 28, 2008, continuing each Sunday. Call Rev. Don's cell phone (781-710-8086) or 824-5896 (machine) for details.

NORWAY/PARIS

First Church of Christ, Scientist - Sunday service 10 a.m., Wed. Testimony service 7:30 p.m. 5 Morrill Rd Rt. 118 (rearcorner to Norway Country Club), Norway. Call 824-4099 FMI or ride.

Trinity Lutheran Church - Route 117, S. Paris. Pastors Kim Marie and Tom Myhre. Sunday School at 9am; Sunday morning service 10:15 a.m. with coffee, refreshments and good fellowship. Bible Study, Wednesdays 7 p.m.

North Paris Federation- Morse Hill Road, North Paris. Sunday Service 8 a.m. Pastor Bruce Tyner. 674-2968. Singers perform third Sunday each month alternating with West Paris Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

Oxford Hills Friends (Quakers) - Sunday worship 9:30 a.m. at HOPE Ripley Center, High Street, S. Paris across the park from the Post Office. Call Ursula Brandon at 665-2880 or Sue Reilly at 866-2012 for more information.

Christ Episcopal Church - 35 Paris St., Sunday Services 9 a.m., June-Aug.; Sunday School at 10 a.m. Informal worship at 5 p.m. Sundays. Healing service with communion 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday. Rev. Anne Stanley. Call 743-6782 for more information.

First Baptist Church of Paris - On the Common at the top of Paris Hill. 10:30 am worship service. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour follows the service. Fellowship lunch held the first Sunday of each month following worship. Pastor Ron Blake.

St. Catherine's: Saturday 6 p.m. Vigile Mass; Sunday 8:30 a.m. Mass. Unitarian Universalist Church of Norway - 11am worship (Sept - June). Child care is provided. Religious education classes 11am-12:15pm. FMI 743-2828

OXFORD

St. Mary's - Saturday 4 p.m. Vigile Mass. Our Lady of Ransom: Sunday 10:30 a.m. Mass.

RUMFORD

St. Barnabus Episcopal Church - Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Tim Parsons. Priest-in-charge. Special holidays will be announced. Stone church at the rotary

RUMFORD CENTER

Praise Assembly of God - Pastor Justin Thacker. Adult and teen Sunday school 9am. Sunday worship service at 10am. Sunday prayer meeting at 6pm. Wednesday night bible study and youth group 7pm. 170 Andover Road. FMI call 364-3866 or see our website at www.praiseassemblyofgod.net.

RUMFORD POINT

Rumford Point Church - Sunday service, Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Pastor Frank Haines

SUMNER

East Sumner Congregational - Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday service, 9 a.m.

WEST PARIS

Unitarian Universalist Church of West Paris - 9 a.m. worship Rev. Richard Beal 674-2143.

West Paris Baptist - Sunday Worship 9:15 am, Bruce Tyner, Pastor. Sunday School Preschool thru kindergarten 9:45am, Sunday School Grades 1-6, 10:25am. Sunday evening worship 7:00 p.m. Monday Diaconette meeting first Monday of the month. Tuesday ladies fellowship meets the fourth Tuesday of every month. Tea & Toys Time Bi-Weekly 9:30-11:30am. Adult Choir Wednesday evenings, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7pm, church business meetings the third Wednesday of the month.

West Paris Congregational Church - Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday Worship 11 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m.

WOODSTOCK

Bryant Pond Baptist - Pastor Larry Hodgkins, Sundays: Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Service 8:00 p.m.; Wednesdays: Prayer & bible study 6:30 p.m.; Fridays: Youth Group 7-12th grade, 6:30pm.

Woodstock Seventh day Adventist - Pastor Richard Wright (207-795-9678), Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school. 11 a.m. worship service

Pinhook Meeting House (Rt. 232, North Woodstock) - Hymn Sing, last Friday of each month, 7 p.m. All welcome.

Mahoosuc Mountain Friends - a worship group meeting in the unprogrammed tradition of Friends (Quakers) Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at the Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond. Newcomers welcome. Call Dick Stratton at 824-8669 FMI.

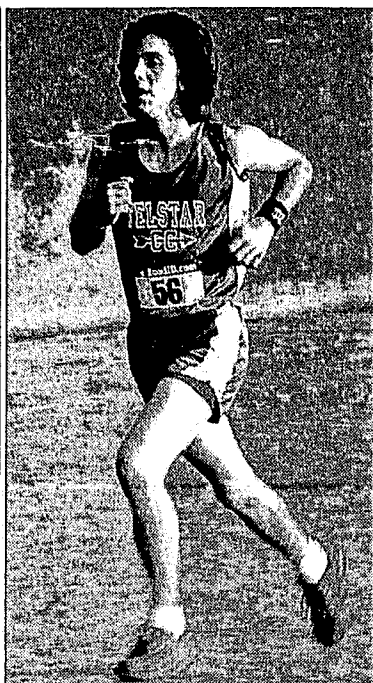
Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Bethel Citizen Office, mailed in or phoned in at 824-2444. The Deadline is Monday at Noon.

Sports



RUNNING REBELS—The Telstar High School boys' cross-country team placed seventh in Saturday's State Class C race. Here, Ben Lewis (top) and Hal Haren run in a recent race at Monmouth.

(Photos: Anne Marie Mahar)



Boys' Varsity Soccer

Hyde 1, Gould 0; Oct. 29—Gould controlled play for most of the first half and created several chances to score. Kevin Dawson hit the cross bar on a shot from the top of the eighteen. Late in the second half, Hyde was able to win the ball in their own attacking third of the field and counter effectively to score. Gould pressed for a tying goal throughout the second half but were unable to score. Sam Dasch, Antoine Dutil, Nico Portuondo, and Will Buick played very well.—from Gould sports reports

High School Cross-country

State Class C Championships, Nov. 1—Telstar finished 7th

out of 13 qualifying teams competing at State Championships at Troy Middle School in Belfast. Leading the Rebel pack was Evan Fessenden (19th), Ben Lewis (34th), Lance Brown (54th), John Lewis (55th) and Adam Mahar (60th) all scoring for the team. Matt Lauro (68th) and Gavin Lee (68th) also contributed as the sixth and seventh runners outscoring key runners from other teams. There was a total of 101 runners in the championship race, in which Telstar improved dramatically over their performance on the same course earlier in the season. Katlyn Keane finished her high school career by placing 34th out of 77 runners and achieving her goal by running 23:43 on the Belfast course. "I was extremely proud of the team and happy for their success at the State Championships on Saturday. They have grown together as a team and performed above my expectations," said coach Dan Crooker.

MAISAD Semi-Finals: Gould 7, Brewster 0; Oct. 29—Both the Gould women and junior varsity men's team won the MAISAD championship for 2008 as the varsity men finished as runner-up to Seacoast Christian by two points. All 23 Gould runners who participated in the race set personal best times in the 5,000-meter race. Two Gould record times for this century were recorded at the race. Henry Gaudion finished second overall at 16:30, and Corey Polonski finished second in the women's race at 21:01. With Alice Hottop (normally Gould's #2 runner) being sidelined with an injury, the women's team of Corey Polonski, Courtney Amman (top 10 finish), Lauren Chagaris, Violetta Borilova, Ellie Crampton, and Rachel Oh rallied in dramatic fashion to defeat the Elan School by two points. Each of the women played an important part in the victory and ran personal best times. The junior varsity men were led by senior Galen Topper, who won the JV race outright in a time of 19:36. Other scoring runners (and top ten finishers) for the Gould JV team were Crosby Taymore, Ben Martin, Wyatt Costello, and Kieren Bates. Rounding out the team effort and running personal bests were John Scheiddeger, Shaq Jones, Scott Mickey, Mitchell Frazier, and Scott Cameron (who also had a top 10 finish). The men's varsity squad of seven runners (Henry Gaudion, Andrew Nesbitt, Pete Cowan, Marco Pfahler, Jacob Koppell, Jeb Clarke, and Jeff Lewis) all ran sub-20:00 times for the 5000 meters with Henry and Andrew both running sub-17:00 times. Former Gould records (for this century) held by such illustrious alumni as Tim Whiton and Hana Gilman were broken by substantial margins and the Gould team enjoyed a great day at the races.—from Gould sports reports

School Lunch—Week of Nov. 10

Telstar Lunches

Monday: Sweet and sour chicken and rice, Asian vegetables, pizza choices, hot dog/roll, cheeseburger/bun.
Tuesday: Veterans' Day.
Wednesday: Stuffed shells, garlic bread, raw veggies/dip, pizza choices, chicken patty/bun, BBQ rib/bun.
Thursday: Make Your Own Sandwich Bar. Shepard's Pie, roll, green beans, two hot sandwich choices.
Friday: Make Your Own Sandwich Bar. Ham Hoagie, potato chips, brownie, pizza choices, cook's choice sandwich.
Four fruit and vegetables choices daily. Veggie burgers available daily.

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Monday: Crispy chicken nuggets, fluffy mashed potato, green beans, pb&j.
Tuesday: No School. Veterans Day.
Wednesday: Stuffed shells, garlic bread, cucumber slices, ranch dip, quick pick, muffin and yogurt, pb&j.
Thursday: Pizza choices, raw veggies/dip, quick pick, bagel, cheesestick and yogurt, pb&j.
Friday: Ham grinder/ham, cheese, bacon topped with shredded lettuce, potato chips, brownie, hot dog/roll, pb&fluff.
Fruit and veggie bar daily (2 servings of fruit and 2 servings of vegetables).

From Western Maine University and Community College Center

This January, the Western Maine University and Community College Center (WMUCC) will offer more than 400 courses from Maine's seven public universities. To help students choose from the variety of off-campus courses and programs available in the spring semester, University College publishes an online course schedule as well as a printed guide that consolidate the distance learning courses of the seven universities. These materials provide information about the dozens of university degree and

certificate programs students can earn at WMUCC in South Paris and at the site at Telstar High School in Bethel. An overview of support services and other information for beginners and experienced learners alike are outlined.

"Each year the number and variety of distance education courses offered by the universities continues to grow," said Nikki Abbott, director of WMUCC.

Instructors also offer many courses online, allowing students to choose when and where they wish to participate in classes.

To request a copy of the Spring 2009 course guide, contact WMUCC at: 743-9322. To see the course listing online and for more information, visit: www.learn.maine.edu/southparis.

Public Hearing Town of Woodstock, Maine

The Woodstock Board of Selectmen will hold a Public Hearing on November 18, 2008 at 6:00 PM at the Town Office to take comments on the 2008-2009 Appendixes A, B, & C as revised for the General Assistance Ordinance as established by Maine General Assistance law (Title 22 MRSA 4305(4)).

These appendixes establish the amount of general assistance that is available to qualifying citizens for housing, food, heating and utilities.

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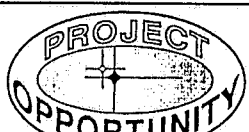
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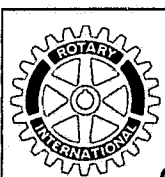


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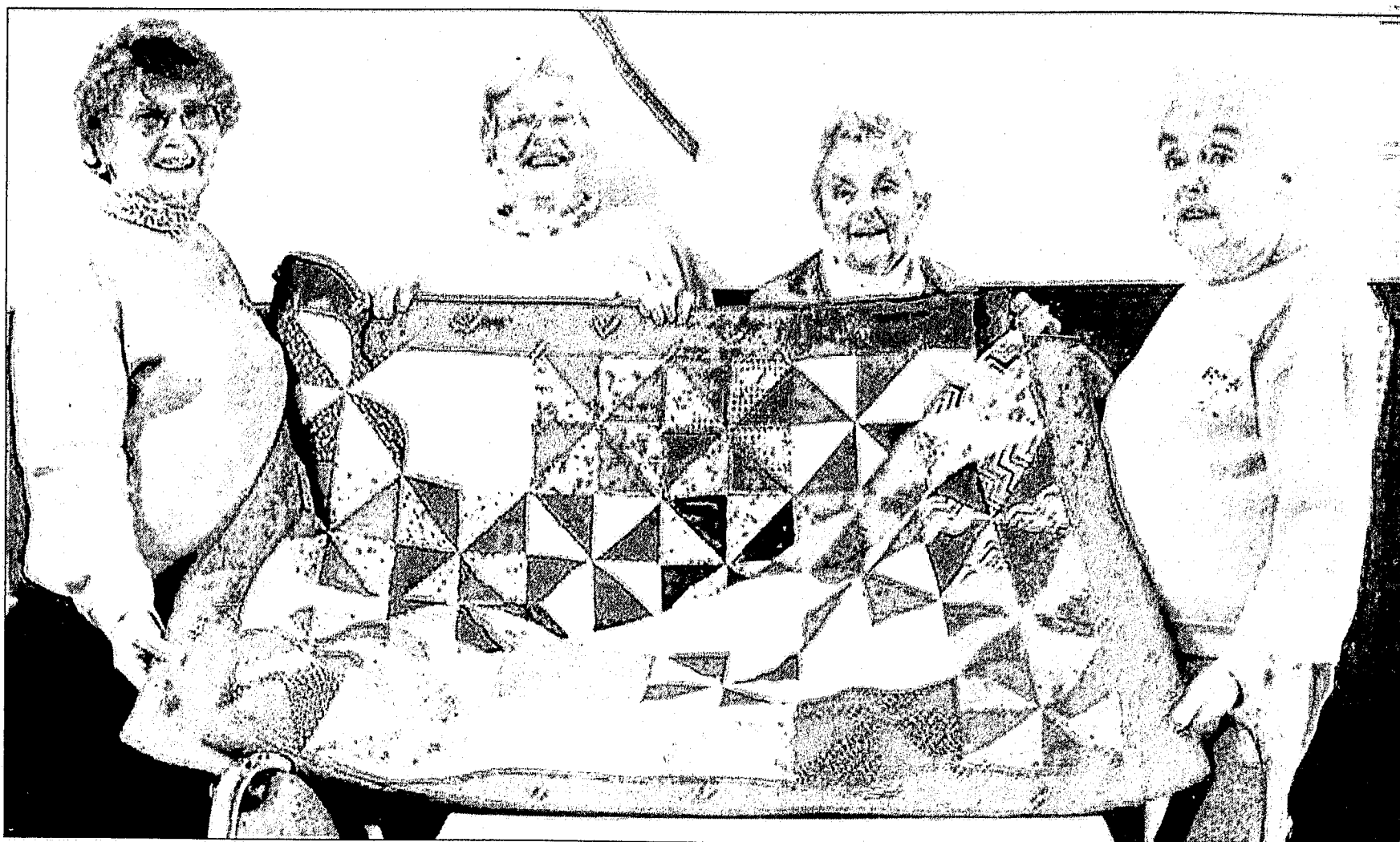
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The Craft Group of the First Unitarian Universalist Church in West Paris has crafted a queen size quilt being raffled to benefit the Grandstand Building Fund. The drawing will be held at the Agnes Gray School on the first Saturday in December. Tickets are available from members of the Goodwill Fellowship group at the church, Hillside Pool and Spa, or by calling 674-2481. Tickets will also be available at the chicken pie supper to be held at the church on Nov. 20. This is a community service project of the church to help defray costs of the rebuilding of the grandstand that was destroyed by fire last summer. Pictured above displaying the quilt are (from left): Beverly Stevens, Peg Perham, Cynthia Lamb, and Joyce Lamb, instrumental in its construction.

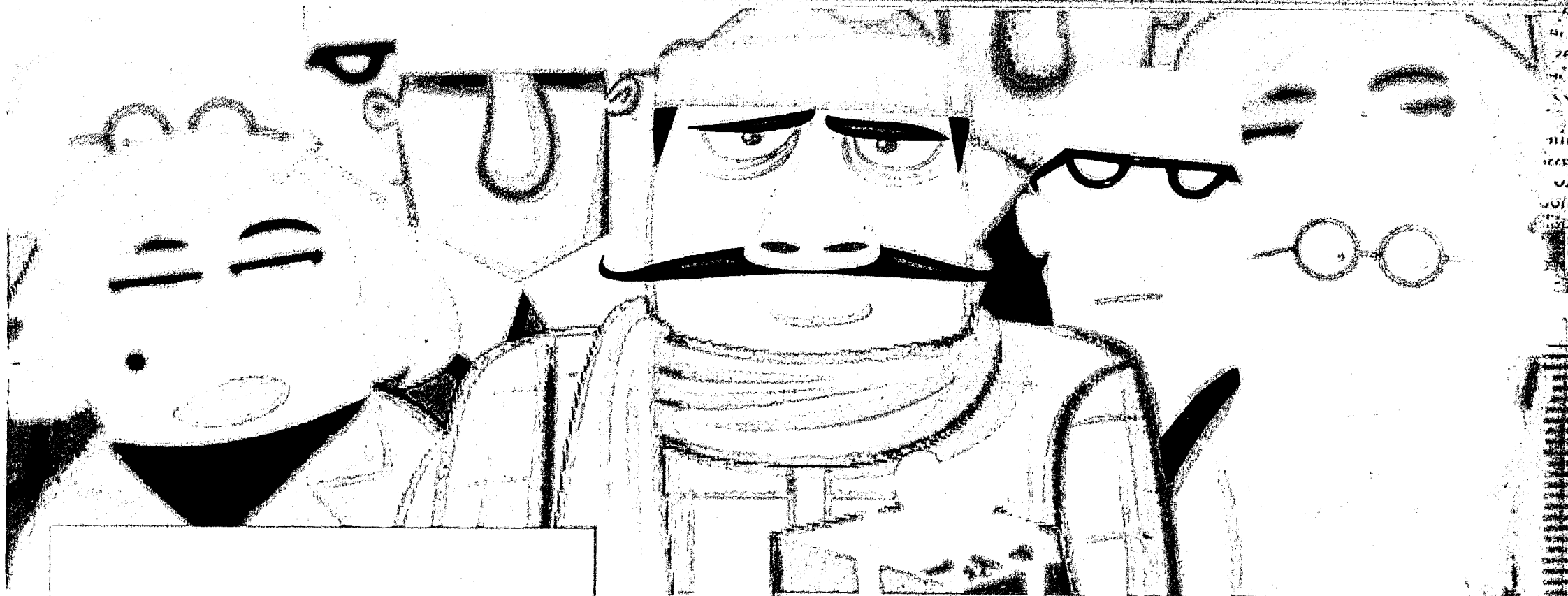


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At its recent annual meeting, REACH (Rape Education and Crisis Hotline) presented the 2008 Make A Difference award to Terry James and Ginger Rickeman.

REACH presents the annual Make A Difference award to individuals who have committed their time and energy over the years to addressing the prevention of sexual assault and supporting services for those who have been victimized.

Terry James, one of this year's recipients, has a background in mental health, social services and law enforcement.

He is currently a Trooper with the Maine State Police. Terry is passionate about trying to join with the justice system in effectively prosecuting offenders and holding offenders accountable. In spite of a busy workload, he has consistently been available to present at trainings for other law enforcement personnel regarding quality and comprehensive sexual assault investigations.

In addition, he has been

available to colleagues for consultation and support. Terry has a breadth of knowledge and a keen sense of humor that make him a valuable resource!

Also receiving the Make A Difference award this year was Ginger Rickeman, who has been a REACH Board member for five years, served as treasurer, and more recently as president, and is a pastor in Bethel. Ginger persevered on the Board during some difficult financial times, helping to make certain that REACH maintained a presence in Oxford County, and the towns of Harrison and Bridgton, and that services were available to those in need.

Her calm manner and steadiness have contributed to the growth and stability of REACH. Ginger's words express a depth of understanding of the needs of those victimized by sexual assault. Her words have been inspirational to staff, survivors and communities. She strongly supports the idea that as communities we must support one another, and that this includes publicly working together to end sexual violence in our communities.



"BLACK COMEDY" AT GOULD—Gould Academy will present "Black Comedy," by Peter Schaffer, followed by a short modern dance performance, on Thursday, Nov. 6 and Saturday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m., as well as on Friday, Nov. 7 at 4 p.m. in the Bingham Auditorium. In one act, the action supposedly in the dark is illuminated; when the lights are to be on, the stage is the dark. Lovesick and desperate, sculptor Brindsley Miller has embellished his apartment with furniture and objects d'arte "borrowed" from the absent antique collector next door, hoping to impress his fiancée's pompous father and a wealthy art dealer, Schuppanzigh. The fussy neighbor, Harold Goringe returns just as a blown fuse plunges the apartment into darkness and Brindsley is revealed teetering on the verge of very ripe farce. Unexpected guests, aging spinsters, errant phone cords and other snares impede his frantic attempts to return the purloined items before light is restored. Following the play, there is a short modern dance performance.

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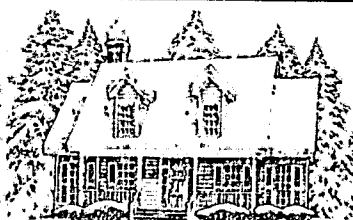
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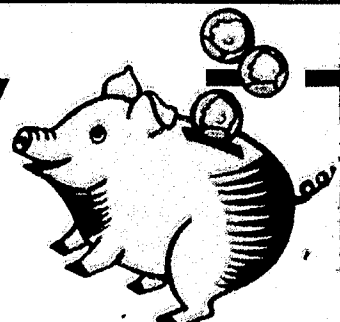
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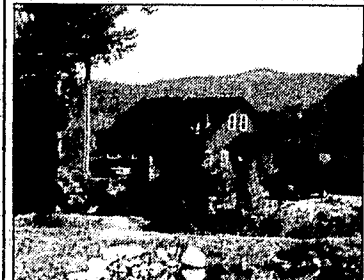
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Where do you start when you are ready to buy a home? Before you begin looking for a home, you have to make some decisions. You need to decide what is important to you when purchasing your home. Before starting out on your home search it is a good idea to sit down and develop a list of what is important and what you would like in your new home. Your list could include schools, neighborhood, amenities, number of bedrooms, number of baths, a basement, a separate dining room, 2-story family room or foyer, one level ranch plan, master bedroom on the main level, special financing, seller willing to cover closing costs and the list goes on and on.
An experienced buyer real estate agent can help you through the process. There is no such thing as a perfect home, therefore once you have developed your list you should begin to prioritize it. You can prioritize into, "must have", "should have" and "would be nice to have". By having a clear understanding what you want in your new home, and the priority of those items, you will be in a much better position to decide whether you want to put an offer on a house you see and like. It is also a good idea to consider whether you want to purchase a new or pre-owned home.

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NEW LISTING! 151 DEER VIEW RD., BETHEL \$499,000
• Quality Custom Built Home
• Large Family/ Game Room
• Desirable Subdivision Close to Village & Ski Resort
• Fireplace, Bamboo & Tile Flooring
• Insulated Attached Garage & Tiled Mudroom
Contact: Margie Finley

NEW LISTING! 78 BEECH RD., GREENWOOD \$162,500
• Cape Style Home
• New Carpet & Vinyl Flooring
• Gas Fireplace, Updated TV & Fridge
• Breezeway
• Great Corner Lot
• Large Yard With Out Building
Contact: Carol Everett

NEW LISTING! 693 GREENWOOD RD., GREENWOOD \$155,000
• Three Bedroom Gambrel
• Deeded ROW To Twitchell Pond
• Two Car Detached Garage
• Pine Floors And Brick Hearth
• New, Renovated Kitchen
Contact: Margie Finley

NEW LISTING! 1168 US ROUTE 2, GILEAD \$239,000
• Five Bedroom Colonial
• Located Between Gorham & Bethel
• First Floor Master
• 7.3 +/- Acres
• Direct Access To Snowmobile Trail
Contact: Cheri Thurston

BROOKSIDE 18401, NEWRY \$185,500
• 2 Bedroom Slopeside Condo
• New Carpet & Vinyl Flooring
• Gas Fireplace, Updated TV & Fridge
• Outdoor Pool & Jacuzzi
• Excellent Rental Potential
Contact: Julia Young

45 PINE BLUFF RD., BETHEL \$339,000
• Over 2.0 Lot 6.8 +/- Acres
• Superior Construction
• Expansive Views
• 3 Bedrooms 1 1/2 Bath
• Daylight Basement
Contact: Cheri Thurston

421 BEAR RIVER RD., NEWRY \$159,500
• Comfortable, Inviting & Well Maintained Home
• 2 +/- Acre Lot W/ Beautiful Grounds
• Detached 2+ 1 Car Garages
• Attractively Renovated Kitchen & Bath
• Energy Efficient
Contact: Margie Finley

411 SONGO POND RD., BETHEL \$250,000
• Luxury Amenities In This Restored Farmhouse
• One Of A Kind Quality Renovation
• 4 Bedrooms/ 3 Bath
• Open Living And Large Kitchen
• Master Bed And Bath Suite
Contact: Julia Young

17 GREELY LANE, BETHEL \$399,000
• Custom Built Home
• 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths
• Superior Construction
• Finished Basement
• Hardwood And Tile Floors
• Paradise Road Location
Contact: Cheri Thurston

8 HILLSIDE LANE, WOODSTOCK \$169,000
• Classic Maine Cottage
• Concord Pond Frontage
• Well Maintained, Year Round Access
• Fully Furnished, Solar Power
• Large Bunkroom, 1st Floor Bedroom
Contact: Julia Young

41 WEST WOODS RD., BETHEL \$163,000
• Secluded 2-3 Bedroom Chalet
• 5.0 +/- Acre Lot
• Cathedral Ceilings
• Covered Porch/ Full Basement
Contact: Carol Everett

804 FLAT RD., ALBANY TWP. \$299,000
• 3 Bedroom Colonial: Many Unique Features
• 1st Floor Master Bedroom Suite
• Deck W/ Stone Walls & Perennial Garden
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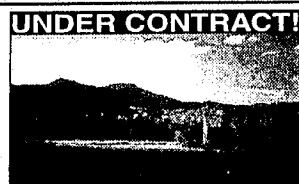
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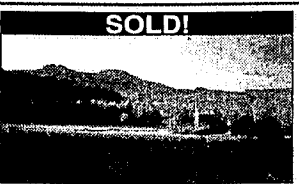
NEW LISTING!
EXCEPTIONAL VILLAGE VICTORIAN
Home features beautiful renovations throughout 3 floors of living space. Cherry cabinets, stainless appliances, granite countertops in sunny open kitchen/living area. Hardwood & tile flooring, formal dining & living rooms. Second floor master suite. First floor laundry, porch, deck and sunroom! Great room over 2 car garage. \$439,000



UNDER CONTRACT!
MEADOW VIEW ESTATES
Lots 11, 12 & 13 conveniently located just north of Bethel and minutes from unbeatable skiing, riding and golf at Sunday River Ski Resort. Meadow View Estates offers property that is ideal for both second homes and year-round residences. \$123,000



SOLD!
BAKER'S ACRES LOT
Very desirable lot at Baker's Acres. Beautiful views of Sunday River Ski Resort. Short distance from ski resort, golf club and other recreational activities. \$123,000



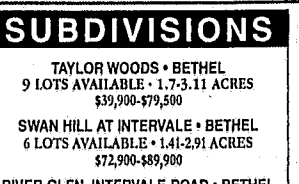
SOLD!
MEADOW VIEW ESTATES
Lots 2, 3 & 6 Come enjoy the tranquil life-style that western Maine is famous for. This 8 lot subdivision offers some of the best mountain views available. With its sweeping views, one can see from the infamous slopes of Sunday River Ski Resort to the Mahoosuc Range! \$74,900+



NEW PRICE!
CHARMING ANTIQUE CAPE
Historic expanded Cape on a beautiful lot with views and water frontage. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths renovated inside and out in 2006. 12 minutes to Sunday River Ski Resort and 2 minutes to pristine Howard Pond. \$269,000



STUNNING SUNDAY RIVER VIEWS
Spectacular home breathtaking views. Unique opportunity to own a private home in the Peaks, a four season resort area. Pool/Hot tub/Sauna/ Rec Rm are just a few amenities. Open floor plan, cathedral ceilings, Woodstock, 5 bdrms/5 bath/4 offering ensuite! \$900,000



SUBDIVISIONS
TAYLOR WOODS • BETHEL
9 LOTS AVAILABLE • 1.7-3.11 ACRES
\$39,900-\$79,500
SWAN HILL AT INTERVAL • BETHEL
6 LOTS AVAILABLE • 1.41-2.91 ACRES
\$72,900-\$89,900
RIVER GLEN, INTERVAL ROAD • BETHEL
7 LOTS AVAILABLE • 2.28-5.5 ACRES
\$34,900-\$84,900
MEADOW VIEW ESTATES • NEWRY
4 LOTS AVAILABLE • 1.36-1.70 ACRES
\$60,000-\$90,000
ELLINGWOOD MTN, NORTH RD • BETHEL
3 LOTS AVAILABLE • 1.61-2.88 ACRES
\$72,000-\$80,000
MAHOOSUC GLEN SUNDAY RIVER GOLF LOTS
7 LOTS AVAILABLE • 1.00-1.20 ACRES
\$199,000-\$227,900
POWDER RIDGE • NEWRY
3 LOTS AVAILABLE • 1.13-1.35 ACRES
\$84,900-\$185,000
HARBOR HILL • WOODSTOCK
3 LOTS AVAILABLE • 3.13-4.9 ACRES
\$28,000-\$31,900
QUEEN'S LANDING • MASON TOWNSHIP
2 LOTS AVAILABLE • 5.00 ACRES EACH
\$40,000 EACH
WHEELER'S ACRES • BETHEL
1 LOT AVAILABLE • 5 ACRES
\$69,500
PARADISE PINES • BETHEL
7 LOTS AVAILABLE • \$59,900 EACH
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BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED HOME
Well maintained home conveniently located to Bethel, Sunday River and area amenities. Three bedrooms, beautiful hardwood floors, fireplace, sun room, screened-in porch, in-ground pool, bar or family room, beautifully landscaped grounds w/irrigation system \$219,900



AMAZING POWDER RIDGE HOME
Wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 bath log sided home with spacious living area and ready to finish basement. Deck, screened in porch, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, seasonal ski resort views, private. Nice level yard area. \$489,000



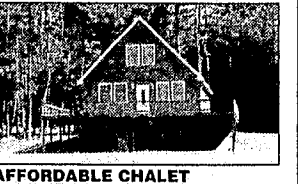
EXCEPTIONAL BETHEL VILLAGE HOME
Efficient, economical & exceptional home located in the heart of Bethel Village. Fireplace, Sun room, 3bdrms & Two car garage are just a few features offered. All new windows, interior doors & carpets, just add to this home being sold completely furnished. Spacious in town lot offers potential gardens. Lots of storage throughout the home. This is a rare find and a must see. \$319,000



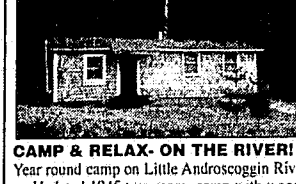
AMAZING VIEWS & LOCATION!
Four bedroom home located on the top of Paradise road with beautiful westerly views. Hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, bay window in dining room. Detached barn. \$549,000



WOODSTOCK COUNTRY RANCH
Three bedroom, two bath ranch in rural subdivision on Harbor Rd. First floor laundry. Wood insert fireplace, open living/dining concept, spacious 3.3 +/- acre lot. Perfect year round home or weekend retreat. \$150,000



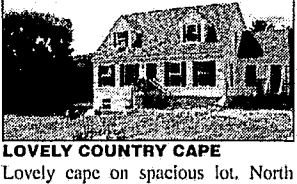
AFFORDABLE CHALET
Unbelievably priced log sided home located in a nice rural subdivision just a short distance from the Village and all four season activities. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, unfinished daylight basement, furnishings are negotiable. SELLER IS MOTIVATED!! \$200,000



CAMP & RELAX ON THE RIVER!
Year round camp on Little Androscoggin River. Updated 1945 two-room camp with wood stove, electricity and running water. Comes furnished. Close to Rt 26 in West Paris. Minutes from area skiways. 495' frontage on the Little Androscoggin River. \$60,000



FARMHOUSE IN WEST BETHEL
Nicely maintained home with a spacious lawn, located just a short distance from the Village. Beautiful wide pine floors, 2 car attached garage & separate shed. New septic. Lot included a mobile home previously with its own septic. Many possibilities \$159,000



LOVELY COUNTRY CAPE
Lovely cape on spacious lot. North Pond, Mt. Abrams & Sunday River ski resorts minutes from property. Sunny 3/4 bdrms 2 bath home with daylight basement. \$229,900



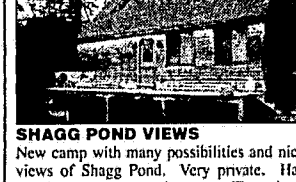
SKI IN/OUT CHALET RARE OPPORTUNITY!!
Ski - in/out 4 bedroom home off Ridge Run at South Ridge Base Lodge. Contemporary style with two woodstoves, hard wood floors, bunk room and extra space for guests... \$699,000



BOAT & SKI!!
This four season home is located on beautiful North Pond and has ski resort views. Boat under bridges for access to North and South Ponds. Dock included. Completely renovated, new second floor bath, new sun porch and hardwood floors. \$299,900



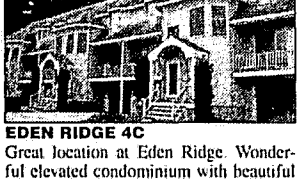
QUALITY WOODSTOCK HOME
This home has an amazing floor plan and quality construction. Open concept with field stone fireplace and full length, farmers porch. Hardwood floors throughout with tiled bathrooms. Great location with easy access to skiing, golf, and lakes!! \$269,900



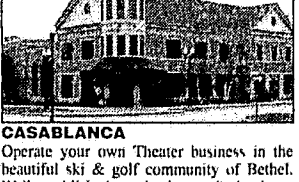
SHAGG POND VIEWS
New camp with many possibilities and nice views of Shagg Pond. Very private. Has grey water system and power. Three bedrooms, cathedral ceiling and open floor plan. Can easily be made into a year round home. \$83,900



PERFECT RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITY
Great opportunity for this getaway spot in Maine! Large acreage for privacy, within minutes to public pond access and direct access to snowmobile trails make this the perfect recreational spot! All on 32 +/- acres. \$189,000



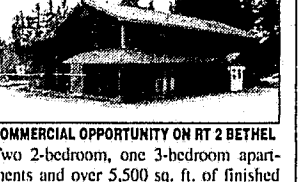
EDEN RIDGE 4C
Great location at Eden Ridge. Wonderful elevated condominium with beautiful mountain views and a great price, walking distance to town. Fireplace, open floor plan, efficient gas heater. \$167,500



CASABLANCA
Operate your own Theater business in the beautiful ski & golf community of Bethel. Well established movie theater & dominant position in geographic market. Additional sq. ft. in bldg with prime business exposure to capitalize on. \$1,200,000



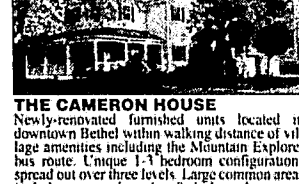
PARK STREET CONDOMINIUMS
Newly renovated in-town condominiums walking distance to all village amenities including the Mountain Explorer free shuttle to Sunday River. Open floorplans, great natural light and quality finishes. Completion nearing, ready for the ski season. \$115,000+



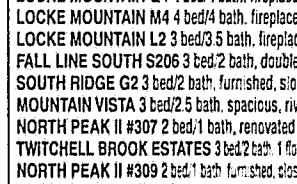
COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY ON RT 2 BETHEL
Two 2-bedroom, one 3-bedroom apartments and over 5,500 sq. ft. of finished space! Many possibilities for this building on Rt 2 only a few miles from Bethel Village. \$335,000



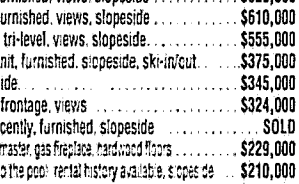
TWITCHEIL BROOK ESTATES
Desirable 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath condominium located enroute to Sunday River. Nice open floor plan with pine, cathedral ceiling. 1st floor master suite, fireplace, great access-great location. \$229,000



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LOCKE MOUNTAIN 4A 4 bed/4 bath, fireplace, furnished, views, slopeside \$620,000
LOCKE MOUNTAIN 4A 4 bed/4 bath, fireplace, furnished, views, slopeside \$610,000
LOCKE MOUNTAIN 4A 4 bed/4 bath, fireplace, furnished, views, slopeside \$555,000
FALL LINE SOUTH 2 bed/2 bath, double unit, furnished, slopeside, ski-in/out \$375,000
SOUTH RIDGE G2 3 bed/2 bath, furnished, slopeside \$345,000
MOUNTAIN VISTA 3 bed/2 bath, spacious, riverfrontage, views \$324,000
NORTH PEAK II #307 2 bed/1 bath, renovated recently, furnished, slopeside \$0.00
LOCKE MOUNTAIN 4A 4 bed/4 bath, fireplace, furnished, views, slopeside \$229,000
LOCKE MOUNTAIN 4A 4 bed/4 bath, fireplace, furnished, views, slopeside \$210,000
LAKE CHRISTOPHER 2 bed/1 bath, waterfront, walk out to the water \$179,000
EDEN RIDGE 4C 2 bed/2 bath, fireplace, close to village, views \$187,500



MERRILL BROOK 3C 1 bed/1 bath, fireplace, panoramic ski views, slopeside \$164,900
SUNRISE C105 1 bed/1 bath, furnished, top floor, slopeside, rental ready \$134,500
BROOKSIDE II #A315 1 bed/1 bath, furnished, end unit, slopeside \$119,900
FALL LINE NORTH 107 1 bed/1 bath, furnished, slopeside, rental ready \$118,900
31 PARK STREET CONDO 1-3 bed/1-2 bath units, quality finishes, in town \$115,000
FALL LINE NORTH 202 1 bed/1 bath, furnished, slopeside \$115,000
RIVERBEND #25 1 bed/1 bath, furnished, sunny end unit, free shuttle access PENDING
RIVERBEND #2 1 bed/1 bath, furnished, great rental history, free shuttle access \$109,900
CASCADES B2 1 room/1 bath, end unit studio, sleeps 4, furnished, slopeside, ski-in/out \$89,000
THE CAMERON HOUSE 1-3 bed/1-2 bath units, common area, walk to village amenities \$85,000+

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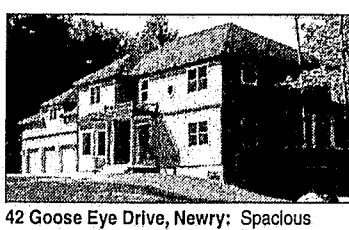
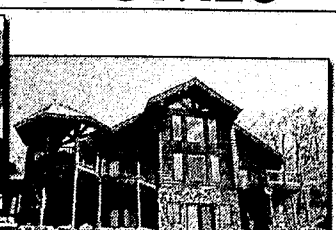
Sunday River Real Estate

HOMES



274 Douglass Rd, Newry:

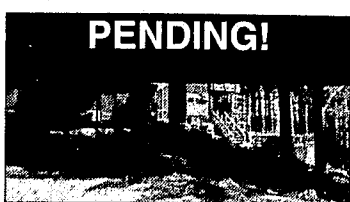
Spectacular custom-built log home in the Powder Ridge neighborhood, with panoramic views of Sunday River's slopes. Features include 2 fireplaces, master suite, hot-tub, deck, finished daylight basement, and attached 3-car garage. \$888,899



42 Goose Eye Drive, Newry: Spacious home with stunning views overlooking the golf course at the Sunday River Golf Club. 3-bay heated garage, separate guest quarters, large master suite, custom cabinetry, lovely sunroom. Lifetime family membership to the golf club. \$795,000



9 Vista Road, Newry: Fabulous building package which regarded local builder. 5-BR/3.5-bath, open floor plan, vaulted ceilings. Great views of Sunday River. Close to hiking, golf, and snowmobile trails. The Peaks Subdivision. (Representative Photo) \$599,000

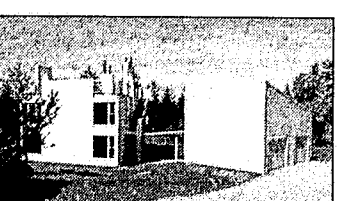


PENDING!

44 Merriman Drive, Bethel: Nestled among towering pines with spectacular village and mountain views, this architectural gem offers privacy, 4 BRs and 2.5 baths - within 10 minutes from Sunday River. The property's guest cabin has been featured in Down East magazine. \$450,000



31 Riverwood Drive, Newry: Cozy cabin in the woods with over 350+/- feet of Bear River frontage and beautiful views! 3-BR/2-bath has fully equipped kitchen with tiled floors, towering stone fireplace, cathedral ceilings, loft area, porch, deck and gazebo. \$419,900



28 Mtn Valley Rd, Bethel: 4-BR/2.5-bath contemporary home features open-concept second floor w/ample windows, large deck, fireplace, and a roof deck with special flooring to keep it cool in the summer. 2.38 acres, and a 2-car garage with 625 sq. ft. attic storage. \$459,000



Homes at Bear River: Well-built homes on 4 acres with 260+ feet of private frontage on the Bear River, less than 10 minutes from Grafton Notch State Park and Sunday River. \$369,000 and \$389,000. Other building packages available starting at \$249,000.



Sunday River Rd, Bethel: Unit 53 Riverbend Condominiums - Beautiful 1-bedroom, custom-finished end unit with post & beam ceilings, wood floors, granite counters, custom cabinets, washer/dryer in unit, covered porch and more. \$165,000

LAND

Snowbird Lane, Powder Ridge: Lot 66. Spectacular views of Sunday River's 8 peaks. Easy access on culdesac, conservation land in front for protected views. \$189,000

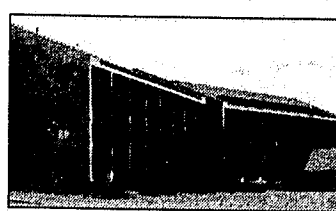
Powder Ridge, Newry: Lot 92. Beautiful 1.13 +/- acre lot in exclusive Powder Ridge subdivision just minutes from Sunday River's world-class skiing & golf. \$87,900

Moody Mtn. Rd, Woodstock: 14.8-acre lot with westerly views and privacy. Gently sloping with mix of hardwoods & evergreens. Perfect spot for dream home. NEW PRICE \$59,000

Mahoosuc Glen, Lot 32: Corner lot, very buildable with spectacular views toward hole 7 of the Sunday River Golf Club and the Mahoosuc Range. \$245,000

Mahoosuc Glen, Lot 10: Panoramic views of hole 18, Mahoosuc Range, and the ski slopes. Gradually sloping home site provides design flexibility. \$235,000

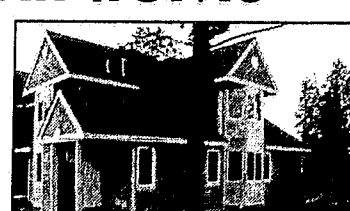
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Obituaries



MICHAEL E. GORDON, SR.

Michael Edward Gordon, Sr. of Albany, Maine passed away on Oct. 28, 2008 with his family by his side at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway.

Michael was born on July 17, 1952 in the Maternity Hospital in Norway, Maine to Edward and Katherine (Kimball) Gordon. He attended schools in Bethel until 8th grade. He worked for the Canadian National Railroad in Island Pond, Vt., for several years. He married Shirley Cushman on July 25, 1970; they had two lovely daughters, Danielle Marie and Michelle Rae.

Mike was a Jack-of-all-trades working on vehicles, building houses with his Uncle Sonny in Texas and working with both uncles in Maine building homes.

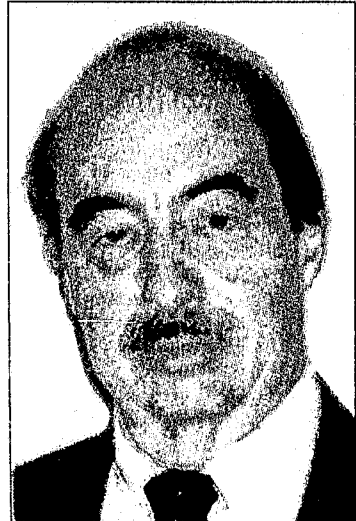
Mike married Sharon Gould on April 10, 1981; they had two sons, Michael Edward Jr. and Kyle Robert.

He farmed with Ruel Swain for several years; he loved driving the tractor and life on the farm. Mike was head of the Linen Service at Sunday River for the past eight years. Hobbies Mike had through his life were working with leather, farming, driving tractor, fishing, and hunting.

Mike is survived by children, Danielle and her husband Rob Padgett of Bethel, Michelle Gordon and her fiancé Shawn Buckley of Bryant Pond, Michael Edward Gordon Jr. and his fiancé

Carrie Danforth of Bryant Pond, and Kyle Gordon of Albany; his grandchildren, Derek and Chelsea Merrill, Christiana Padgett, Keith and Raeanne Morin, Dylan Gordon, Jacob, Micheala and Nataila Gordon; his mother, Katherine Gordon of Albany, his sister, Paula Spearrin of Bethel; his brother, Peter and his wife Susan Gordon of Greenwood; uncles, Kenny Newell, George Kimball, and Sidney Gordon; aunts, Bertha Kimball, Linda Rolfe, Mini McAllister, Thirza Herrick, Mable Buiniskas; and many cousins, nieces and nephews. Mike was predeceased by his bother, Terry Lee Gordon; father, Edward W. Gordon; uncles, Sonny Kimball, Harold Clough, and Sugar Gordon.

A Service for Michael will be held on Saturday, Nov. 8, 2008 at the Bethel Alliance Church at 2 p.m.



BENJAMIN F. WERNER

Benjamin F. Werner, 77, decorated veteran of the Korean War, and long-time Shelburne, N.H., resident, died at home on Oct. 29, 2008 after an illness of several months.

Mr. Werner was born in Brooklyn in 1931, and moved to Setauket, N.Y., where he completed high school. After graduating from the University of Georgia in 1956, Mr. Werner returned to his hometown to pursue a career as a science teacher in the public school system. In 1962 he received his Masters degree from Adelphi

College. Later, he managed the math and science programs for the Three Village School District where he focused on grant writing, curriculum development, and implementing innovative teaching methodologies. On sabbatical in 1971, he spent a year evaluating math and science programs in England and Japan.

Mr. Werner taught archaeology at Dowling College on Long Island for many years, guest lectured at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, was associated with the National Science Foundation, and worked with local museums to set up educational programs for elementary school children. He designed and built a permanent American Indian exhibit at the Stony Brook Museum.

Ben and Betty purchased the Wheeler farm on Shelburne's North Road in 1961 and spent summers during the next two decades restoring the old farmhouse to its original condition.

Ben was an avid traveler, having visited seventy-eight countries over the years, accompanied always by his wife, and often by his children. During these travels he acquired a world-class collection of African masks that were recently on exhibit at the Bean Cultural Center in Portsmouth, N.H.

After retiring to Shelburne in 1984, Ben and Betty started Crow Mountain Antiques, still in operation today, and raised sheep for many years. Ben served as a selectman for the town of Shelburne, and held many other local town positions. He was also instrumental in negotiating the process to build Shelburne's transfer station.

Mr. Werner was untiring in his efforts to help improve the quality of life for his Shelburne neighbors, and to preserve the local environment, including the forests and mountains that were such an integral part of his life.

Ben so loved this place that he felt it his responsibility to care for it beyond his lifetime. He and Betty are conserving the farm and almost 300 acres around it by donating a conservation easement.

His legacy is greater still in having this contribution benefit and leverage the conservation of a larger project in the Androscoggin Valley in Shelburne. Ben's legacy is far reaching, as far reaching as a love of place can be...from the Mahoosucs to Carter-Moriahs, along a mighty river that is home to a great man.

Mr. Werner is survived by his wife of 49 years, Betty (Elizabeth); son, Tim; daughters, Wendy, Rebecca, and Marta; granddaughters, Alisha and Tristin; grandson, Alex; and great-grandson, Gavon.

There will be a graveside memorial at Wheeler Cemetery on the North Road, Shelburne, N.H. at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 8. In case of inclement weather the memorial will be at the Philbrook Farm, 881 North Road, Shelburne, N.H. Online condolences may be sent to www.bryantfuneralhome.net.

In lieu of flowers tributes may be made in Memory of Ben Werner, to The Conservation Fund, 1655 North Fort Myer Drive, Suite 1300 Arlington, VA 22209.

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Births

Amanda Thompson and Scott Hart of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Patience Muriel Hart, born on Oct. 3, 2008 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Lucien and Tina Roberge of Bethel.

Paternal grandparents are Arleen Heath of Bethel and Robert Scott of Peru.

Patience joins her brothers, Mason Thompson, age 5, and Ethan Hart, age 3.

Jennifer Lea Williams and Lucas Matthew Williams of Mechanic Falls are pleased to announce the birth of a baby boy, Lucas Matthew Williams, Jr., born at Central Maine Medical Center on Oct. 6, 2008, weighing 8 pounds, 13 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Linda Evans of Greenwood and Gerald Evans of East Baldwin.

Paternal grandparents are Leah Stevens of Conway, S.C., and Mark Williams of Minot.

Chris and Diane Merrill of Albany Twp. are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Maximus, born on Oct. 2, 2008 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 pounds, 11 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Elsie and the late Donald Ayward of Mason Twp.

Paternal grandparents are Nicole and the late Ralph Merrill of Bethel.

Maximus joins his sister, MacKenzie, age 12 and brother, Teague, age 17.

Jaelyn Wilt of Mexico and Frank Knapp of Bryant Pond are pleased to announce the birth of a baby boy, Brody Evan Knapp, born Oct. 27, 2008 at Rumford Hospital, weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Linda Wilt and Steve Gallant of Rumford and Brenda and Kenny Knapp of Bryant Pond.

Brody Evan joins brothers Gage and Kenny.

Kassey Gannon and Bradly Chamberlain of Albany are pleased to announce the birth of a baby boy, Camryn Ryan Chamberlain, born at Rumford Hospital on Oct. 17, 2008, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Grandparents are Amy and Lew Stetson of Andover, and Lisa and Shannon Sumner of Albany.

Great-grandparents are Anna and Mark Thurson of Andover and Ruth and Graydon Chamberlain of West Paris.

Jeremy Fredette and Sarah Lane of Albany are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Oliver Kyle Fredette, born on Oct. 11, 2008 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Debra St. Pierre and Wayne Lane of Bethel.

Paternal grandparents are Paul Fredette and Rose Bretton of Waterville.

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